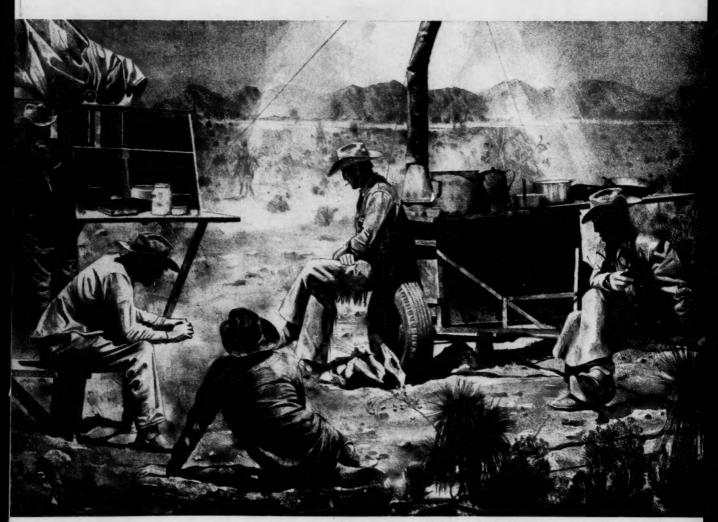
The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, October, 1958
VOLUME XLV - - No. 6



NOON ON THE DIAMOND A by Theodore Van Soelen

At Sugar Loaf Farms "the 687th Event"





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Transportation: We will be glad to meet trains or planes at Charlottesville, Roanoke or Washington, D. C. on request.

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Sale Manager: Dave Canning.

Pre-Sale Party: Supper and entertainment the evening of October 21 at beautiful Ingleside Inn, just north of Staunton.

All cattle purchased in "The 687th Event" will be delivered free to farms of buyers.

Be Sure To Visit: Virginia Breeders' Spotlight Show and Sale, Warrenton, Va., October 20 (Sugar Loaf consignment will include get-of-sire group by Homeplace Eileenmere 201st) and Brandy Rock Farm Sale at Brandy Station, October 21.



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Staunton, Va. Garr Douglas, Supt.

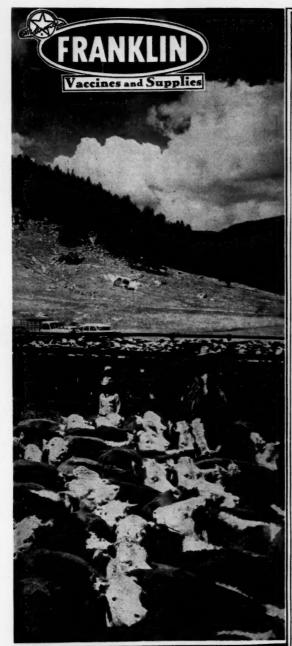
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HUNGERFORD (WHARTON COUNTY), TEXAS

VOL. XLV

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2. Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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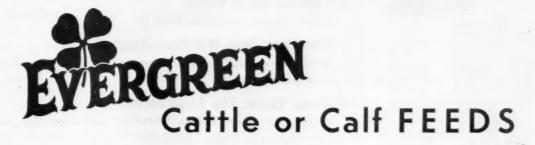
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SPECIAL IN THIS ISSUE

* Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Activities.

Directors' meeting at Longview. Secretary-general manager represents Association at important meetings. Cattle Thefts. Adjustment in Livestock Rates. Our Members Write. Pages 5 and 6.

★ Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Approve Animal Health Program.

Resolution establishing policy on animal health program passed. Page 8.

★ 1958 Legislative Changes in Livestock Income Tax.

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* Perennial Sweet Sudan.

A new all-purpose grass. Page 28.

* How Many Deer Will Your Ranch Carry?

Wildlife specialist discusses how to get better return from deer leases. Page 30.

* Atoms Versus The Screwworm.

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* Teddy Roosevelt's Wolf Hunt.

Former President enjoys wolf hunt in Texas and Oklahoma. Page 25.

* Barbed Wire In Texas.

Invention made tremendous impact on development of entire Southwest and influenced to some degree the history of the nation. Page 26.

* Factors Affecting the Livestock Industry.

Per acre yield at all-time high. Cost of living down slightly. Personal income at new high. Pasture conditions remain favorable. Beef production $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent below last year. Number of sows to farrow up 17 per cent. Broiler prices down 30 per cent. Page 100.

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Of things that correctn cattle raisers

Information of Particular Interest to Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The Cattleman Cover NOON ON THE DIAMOND A

By THEODORE VAN SOELEN

HE REPRODUCTION on the cover this month is another of Theodore Van Soelen's lithographs. We have had so many favorable comments about those we have produced hat we decided to give our readers more of them. The four-color reproduction "Cowboys Changing Mounts" by Van Soelen, which we used on the September issue, brought many letters of praise.

TSCRA Activities

DIRECTORS MEETING AT LONGVIEW. SEPTEMBER 13

HE regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the TSCRA was held at the Longview Hotel, Longview, Texas, on September 13. Approximately 100 directors, members and others interested in the livestock industry were in attendance. In addition to the important resolution on the animal health program (See page 8 for complete report) reports from several other committees were made.

Secretary-General Manager Charles A. Stewart presented the names of 206 new members for approval, bringing the membership up to 9,950, highest since 1953.

Fred Wulff, chairman of the water conservation committee, reporting for that committee, said a complete report would be forthcoming at the December meeting of the board.

Leo Welder, president of the Texas Beef Council, reported on the "Beef Clinics" sponsored by that organization, stating that they were very successful.

New Members Received During June, July and August 1958

W. W. Adam, J. M. Alden, Ike Ashburn, Jr., Bertice Askew, R. Aue,

W. W. Adam, J. M. Alden, Ike Ashburn, Jr., Bertice Askew, R. Aue, Jr., C. A. Baldwin, Harry Barnes, Jose S. Barrera, T. B. Barton, Raymond M. Baylor, W. J. Beaver, Dick Bell, James Benson, Charlie Henry Blaha, Blair & York, Ward L. Box, Bradshaw & Lambert, J. Burnest Brown, Robert Brown, A. K. Burba, B. F. Burgess, Thomas E. & Autie Bursey, W. C. Bush, Marvin Butler, Fred R. Calvert, E. G. Castellow, C. E. Chamberlin, Citizens Natl. Bank, Jack Clay, B. J. Cochran, A. D. Cody, Joe B. Cooper, Logan Crawford Cattle Acct, Lyndel H. Croft.

L. A. Damron, James G. Davis, D. H. Dean, Malcolm C. Deats, Warres S. Deats, D & J Cattle Co., Jack W. Donald, Bob L. Dozier, John N. Driskill, Raymond Dugger, Walter & Lucille Durst, I. D. Eiland, S. R. Elliott, Grover C. Ellisor, E. B. English, Kathryn Ewing, E. L. Evans, Jr., Don Fazzino, Crump Ferrel, J. F. Ferrell & Son, J. D. Fitz, T. D. Fitzpatrick, Jack Floyd, Norment Foley, Fowler & Baker, J. W. Franklin, Roy Fry, Marlin E. & J. M. Fulton, Bill Gafford, Earl Galceran, Leo V. & Mary Gallagher, Johnnie Gandy, Prentiss Garrett, Guido Gersbach, H. E. Gholson, Gallagher, Johnnie Gandy, Prentiss Garrett, Guido Gersbach, H. E. Gholson.

Otto Goetz, James A. Gowdy, Benjamin F. Grandstaff, M. D. Hanson, Mrs. Jessie Harman, Jack H. Hart, Wayne L. Hartman, Harwood & Sherrill, Mrs. G. H. Hasten, John R. Henard, Jr., W. H. Hendry Est., Hicks & Williams Ranch, George W. Higgins, Jr., Solon & Marlon Higgins, M. W. Hill, B. L. Hillyard, Joan F. High, Bob Hindes, Lloyd Hinkle, Mrs. L. M. Kitt, Vernon C. Hobbs, Joe Clarke Hogue, A. J. Holmes, J. B. Howell, Jack Hudman, Willard E. Huggins, Buster Hustead, Roy Hutcheson, M. S.

C. C. Jackson, Oscar G. Janes, M. D., J & K Cattle Co., W. C. Joachimi, G. A. Jones, H. H. Jones, Jack Keisling, Dallas Kenady, Frank Kennedy, Russell R. Kibbe, R. C. Kinzer, Fentress Laidley, Rex L. Lamb, J. M. Laurie, Don T. & Charlie T. Lee, Hubert L. Linenberger, Bennie Little, C. L. Little, Joe B. Lloyd, Jr., Donald T. Loftis, H. C. Lyles.

Guy McBurnett, Johnie Rex McClellan, Ben McCormick, Len G. Mc-Cormick, McKellar Farm, R. J. McNiece, H. L. Martin, Martin & Martin, Mashed O Ranch, A. P. Matthews, Jr., R. C. Millican, James E. Mills, Will C. Moore, Robt. R. Mullen, Jr., Herbert L. & Carrie B. Mundy, R. H. Murphy, Mrs. Nettie S. Myers, J. W. Neel, Earl & Lillian Norman & Sons, K. M. Nottingham, Jack Owen, Jim Parker & Son, G. W. Patton, R. H. Payne, Alfred Pearce & Son, Wendell O. Pearson, McNola Peel, Ralph. H. Perry, H. J. Pippen, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pletcher, Frank Polk, George Porter, Ralph O. Pruitt, W. E. Putty.
S. H. Ramsey & Sons Dairy, I. G. Randle, O. F. Ray, Frank L. Richardson, Maria H. Rimerez, Tony B. Rizzo, Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch,

wade Robertson, Arthur Robichaux, B. A. Robinson, Harmon A. Rogers, Jr., Hollis E. Rose, Forrest W. Rotramel, Ward Rowe & Sons, Hayden Rucker, Jr., W. Z. Rutherford, Odell Ryan, John Scarborough Farms, Alvin Schiller, Dr. H. W. Schmidt, Walter Schneider, Frank A. Schulz, H. W. Shirley, Raymond Sitterle, Curtis R. Smith, James E. Smith, J. L. Smith, Dr. P. Smith, Ton E. Sponson, Parmy D. Stenker, J. W. Schmidt, Ton E. Sponson, Parmy D. Stenker, J. W. Schmidt, Ton E. Sponson, Parmy D. Stenker, J. W. Stenker, J. W Smith, Dr. P. Smith, Tom F. Spencer, Perry B. Stephens, J. W. Stutts, A. E. Taylor, Dr. G. W. Taylor, J. Joseph & John I. Taylor, R. Taylor & J. D. Hicks, R. O. Tocquiqny, M. D. & Lavone Townsend, Traylor & Lowrance, A. K. Treadaway, H. L. Trimm, Edward R. Tucker, Frank H. Vore, Jr., Walden Cattle Co., William O. Ward, J. D. Watson, C. N. Wells, Albert West, Jr., Hubert Williams, Mike Wood, Lee C. Woodard, Mrs. Roy Worthy, Alvin E. Wyatt, Malcolm G. Young, Jr.

SECRETARY REPRESENTS TSCRA AT IMPORTANT MEETINGS

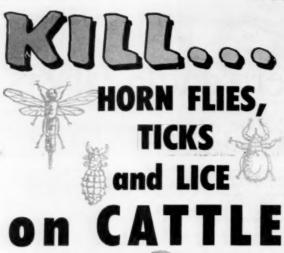
At a meeting of the Texas Agriculture Roads Committee in Waco September 18, The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was represented by secretary-general manager, Charles A. Stewart. The particular subject considered was the Farm to Market Road Program in Texas and what the attitude of agriculture should be toward any revision of the present law.

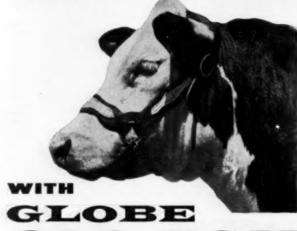
He also represented the Association at a meeting of the Texas Animal Health Committee in Dallas. September 20th which was called for the purpose of further study of an adequate animal health program for Texas with necessary legislation and financing.

CATTLE THEFTS

Billy Joe Gibson was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary August 26, 1958 for theft of four cattle belonging to member Tom Carothers in Anderson county. Gibson is the same man who was sentenced to two years in each of two cases, on June 21, for theft of 12 head of cattle from member Jess Cockrell, Freestone county and the other for theft of 10 head from member Robert Baker, Leon county.







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Effective insect killer, protects against reinfestation. Emulsifiable concentrate containing TOXAPHENE and BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE . . . dilute with water for spraying livestock, fences, garbage cans, poultry houses and other buildings. Dilute with Diesel fuel as a charge for backrubbers. Quart, gallon and fivegallon sizes.

A complete line of Veterinary, Biologicals and Pharmaceuticals.



The case was heard by District Judge R. W. Williford and was prosecuted by District Attorney Jack Hardee of Athens, Texas.

Gibson was caught by the efficient work of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' inspector, T. O. Tinsley and Sheriff Roy Herrington.

Two men, Otis Sharp and Manuel Cruz, Jr., entered pleas of guilty before District Judge M. D. Jones in San Antonio, Texas, August 19, 1958 to a charge of theft of cattle belonging to member B. B. Dunbar. They were sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary and were placed on probation. The cases were transferred to San Antonio from Zavalla county on a change of venue.

The evidence in the cases was developed by Texas Rangers under Captain Alfred Alee and the case was prosecuted by assistant district attorney assisted by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association attorney Joe G. Montague.

ADJUSTMENT IN LIVESTOCK RATES

Effective February 15th, the Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the railroads to increase livestock rates three percent with a minimum increase of 5c per 100 pounds. This increase was allowed to become effective with the provision that if, after hearings the commission should find the increase unreasonable, the railroads would make refund down to the basis found reasonable.

The commission has just issued its further order, effective September 15th, in which it finds unjust and unreasonable the minimum of 5c per 100 pounds on livestock and condemned the 5c per 100 pounds increase on wool in its entirety.

Shippers who have paid the increased rates are entitled to refunds on shipments during the period February 15th to September 15th, 1958. Freight bills on such shipments should be presented to the railroads for refund.

OUR MEMBERS WRITE

I just bought my land and have started with a small herd but would like to get started on the right track. I feel that belonging to your organization will help me.—Wilson Bruton, San Antonio, Texas.

Will you please tell me how I can secure signs to put on ranch gates, and also what is the cost, for two signs, for three signs, or for four signs.

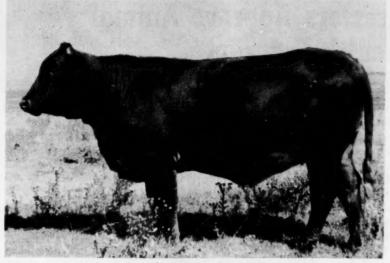
I am happy that I am a member of your Association, and I enjoy The Cattleman. My husband subscribed for it years ago, and since his death I did for a while, but it was one of the things that I had to discontinue because of expense. I am glad I can have the magazine again, it is always so helpful and to belong to your Association is a security. I have two cows unaccounted for in the last few months. Cows have been stolen around here recently. I am 77 years of age and the ranch means so much to me. If you can locate the missing cows thanks. — Mrs. Nettie S. Myers, Henrietta, Texas.

1958

REEFMASTER BREEDERS

The following are a few of the active authorized BEEFMASTER breeders who usually have BEEF-MASTERS for sale. Contact them direct or write us for a complete list of active authorized BEEF-MASTER breeders.

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A BEEFMASTER heifer on the range

Sold out again

The increasing demand for BEEFMASTEP has brought a complete sellout of Beefmaster Plan Contrar , for this year, All top bull calves from the 1958 crop, to be delivered in June 1959 under the 1958 Beefmaster Bull Calf Contract, have been sold. All bred cows offered under the 1958 Beefmaster Plan Cow Contract were delivered last month.

We will have a few two-, three-, and four-year-old bulls for sale at our Matheson ranch in late June 1959.

A new contract for bull calves to be delivered in June 1960 will be issued next spring. The next contract for bred cows to be delivered in September 1959 will be ready next June. For a sample copy of either or both of these contracts, when they are issued, please write our Falfurrias office.

In the meantime, we invite you to visit our Matheson ranch to see the original BEEFMASTER foundation herd under range conditions. Please let us know in advance when to expect you.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

TSCRA Directors Approve Animal Health Program

Resolution Passed Favoring Vigorous Effective Policy for Protection of All Types of Livestock

A POLICY concerning Brucellosis and animal health in general was formulated and approved by directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in Longview, Texas, September 13.

A resolution was adopted which states the policy of the TSCRA in regard to livestock disease in the state of Texas, the main points of which are that the TSCRA favors a vigorous and effective animal health program for the protection of all types of livestock and the health of Texas citizens; and that the association favors the enforcement of present laws, if applicable, or the enactment of new laws, if necessary, to insure that a practical and workable area control Brucellosis program of a voluntary nature may be instituted in Texas with the aim of modified certified accreditation for the entire state.

The resolution, as adopted, is as follows:

WHEREAS, the economy of the state of Texas is in considerable measure dependent upon her tremendous livestock industry

AND WHEREAS, the TSCRA favors a vigorous and effective animal health program, not only for the protection of all types of livestock but for the protection of the health of Texas citizens

AND WHEREAS, this association is concerned over the possible inadequacies of our present animal health laws

AND WHEREAS, only comparatively little effort, thinking, or money has been expended in behalf of the furtherance of the livestock industry as a whole

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the TSCRA go on record as favoring the enforcement of present laws, if applicable, or the enactment of new laws, if necessary, without further delay, to the end that a practical and workable area control Brucellosis program of a voluntary nature may be instituted in Texas with the aim of modified certified accreditation for the entire state

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this association maintains that the proper source of funds necessary to implement this and other animal health programs is the general fund.

The resolution was presented to the directors by Frank Chappell, Jr. of Lubbock, Texas, who is chairman of the Association's special committee on the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, Legislation and Finance and also chairman of the Animal Health Committee. These committees have been actively engaged with the Brucellosis and animal health program in Texas for some time and have held several meetings, including discussions with officials of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas and the Texas Animal Health Council.

Chappell, in his presentation before the resolution was passed, stated that the Association needed a policy under which suggested legislation could be developed. President Norman Moser will appoint a representative for the TSCRA to work with others interested in the problem in preparing bills on animal health to be presented to the next session of the legislature.

It was emphasized in the resolution, and in the discussion that preceded it, that funds for such a program be obtained from the state's general fund.

Several TSCRA directors joined in the discussion about Brucellosis before the resolution was passed. It was pointed out that Brucellosis does not have a high incidence rate among beef cattle in most areas of the state. It was the general feeling, however, that regardless of the fact that not too many ranchmen have serious trouble with the disease they do want to cooperate with other livestock interests wherein the disease is a major problem.

Comment also brought out that a potential economic loss to cattle raisers exists because other states are tightening their Brucellosis laws and in many cases breeding cattle from Texas might not be allowed to be moved into these areas.

The resolution passed does not commit the Association to any specific bill or other action, but does give the animal health committee a policy to guide its future plan of work.

OCTOBER 9

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Day at State Fair of Texas

A special luncheon is being arranged, at which Dr. J. C. Miller, former Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M College, and W. L. Stangel, recently retired as Dean of Agriculture at Texas Technological College, will be honored for their distinguished service to agriculture by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

For MORE Profit in Beef Cattle Use ... CHAROLAIS or CHARBRAY BULLS



a grandson of Argo Lin PH245

This is the kind of Charolais Cattle you will see when you visit the W. C. Partee Ranch at Magnolia, Arkansas. This is a Grandson of Argo Lin PH 245. We are saving this Bull for a Herd Sire. Weight 1,390 lbs. at 14 months. When in Arkansas, come to see us. We have the largest Herd in Arkansas and hope to reach 100 head of breeding cows by 1959.

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1958 Legislative Changes in Livestock Income Tax

Additional First Year Depreciation Allowance—Loss Carryback Extended to Three Years—Minimum Accumulated Earnings Credit Increased—Estate Tax May Be Paid In Instalments—Involuntary Conversion—Provisions for Real Estate Liberalized—Tax Amendment Establishing Retirement Benefits for Self Employed Not Passed.

By Stephen H. Hart, William D. Embree, Jr, and David Butler, Attorneys, National Live Stock Tax Committee

N AUGUST, 1958 Congress passed the most important Income Tax Act since the enactment of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code. The new Act does not have any sections specifically designed to change the taxation of livestock raising and sales, but several of its general provisions do affect these fields. This report will summarize the provisions which your Committee believes to be the most significant for its sponsors and its members.

Additional First Year Depreciation Allowance

One of the most important small business relief provisions was an additional first-year depreciation allowance. In addition to the straight line and accelerated methods of depreciation already permitted under the 1954 Code for tangible depreciable property whose original use commences with the tax-payer and the straight line depreciation permitted for used and intangible depreciable items, a new benefit has now been provided. A person, partnership or corporation holding tangible personal property of a type subject to the allowance for depreciation

under the 1954 Code may elect to take in the first year that he owns depreciable property a deduction of 20 per cent of the first \$10,000 of the property's value if filing singly, and 20 per cent of the first \$20,000 of its value for taxpayers filing joint returns, provided that the depreciable property has a useful life of six years or more. In other words, if depreciable property worth \$25,000 and having a useful life of six years or more is acquired in 1958 by a husband and wife and they elect on their joint return to take advantage of the new allowance, they will be able to deduct 20 per cent of \$20,000, or \$4,000, in 1958. If the property has been purchased for \$15,000, the allowance would be \$3,000.

The special deduction is made first, with normal depreciation then being taken on the remaining value. Thus, the husband and wife who bought equipment worth \$25,000 can first deduct the \$4,000 given by the new Act and then write off the remaining cost just as if the equipment had cost only \$21,000, deducting in the first year as in the others, For example,



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"Just Sprinkle Them On The Feed! Let Animals Worm Themselves!"

No more drenching, dosing or bolus guns! Sprinkle PHENO-SWEET Granules on top the feed, and watch your animals eat! They readily consume a full therapeutic dosage and never taste the phenothiazine. You can worm your animals in one feeding or feed them "low level".

GRANULES, not pellets!... More palatable than pellets, because every particle of phenothiazine is completely coated with flavorizing ingredients. Won't throw animals "off feed". Costs as little as 5 to 25¢ per head. Write for "Free Trial Offer"!

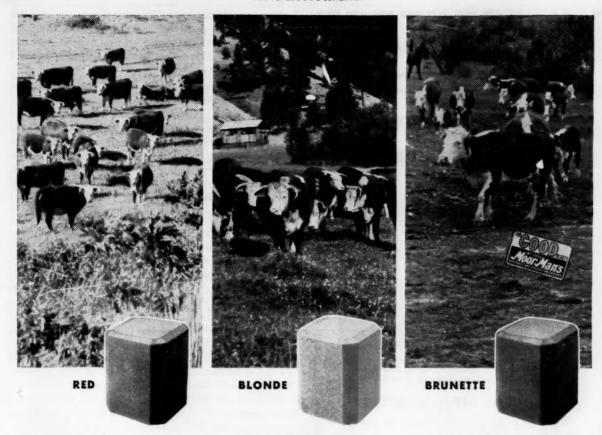
The FARNAM CO. Dept. PS-16, 8701 N. 29th, OMAHA, NEBRASKA



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Your money back if your animals fail to readily consume a full therapeutic dosage. That's our guarantee! Try PHENO-SWEET Wormer Granules at our risk.

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This?... or this?... or this?

-with MoorMan's you can select a protein block to best fit your range conditions.

No one self-feeding protein block fits all range conditions. Amount and quality of roughage vary. Soil and water conditions differ. Size, age and condition of cattle not alike. Every one of these differences can have a bearing on how much concentrate cattle will eat, and the gains they will make.

Isn't it reasonable, then, that these differences be considered in the manufacture of protein blocks. MoorMan's believe that—and have done something about it. They make not one, but 3 different Mintrate* Blocks.

Each of these 3 blocks—"Blonde", "Brunette" and "Red" is made to a different formula to fit a different range condition. And—this is important—each of these blocks contains proved and tested amounts of minerals, proteins, vitamins and urea range cattle need to help them turn grass and forage into greater quantities of beef

and milk. All are available with, or without Vitamin A.

Your MoorMan Man can tell you which Mintrate Block, or combination of Blocks, fits your range condition best—to give you the best results. He has advantageous prices, too, on 50 to 200 ton contracts for present and future feeding.

Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B810, Quincy, Illinois



MINTRATE RANGE BLOCKS

 protein, mineralized, vitaminized self-feeding blocks with urea added, to help cattle on range make faster, low-cost gains.

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CLAUDE E. HEARD HEREFORDS BEEVILLE, TEXAS



808 ZATO HEIR 888, a sen of 88 Zato Heir 808 and a grandsen of TR Zato Heir 88. One of our top herd bull prospects that is carrying on the many good qualities of his sire.

SELLING AT BEEVILLE OCT. 22

- 3 Herd bull prospects—2 are two-year-olds and one a senior calf
- 2 Replacement heifers—a senior yearling and a junior yearling

For Sale at the Ranch

- 10 Yearling heifers-open
- 23 Bull calves—Herd bull prospects and range bulls excellent pedigrees



89 ZATO HEIR 808, Champion bull at Abilene, 1957. We are pleased with his calves that are living up to our expectations.

Heard's BOCALDO 387, owned jointly with Turner Ranch, is one of our top herd sires. Half of our cow herd is by this top sire.

Visit us while attending the Bee County Centennial and the South Texas Hereford Show and Sale, Oct. 21-22.

Ted Scott, Manager

C. E. Gerrison, Herdsman

Box 989 Phone FL 8-1813

REGISTERED AND HIGH-GRADE HEREFORD CATTLE

if they use straight line depreciation, a useful life of 10 years, and a salvage value of \$2,000, the total deduction for the first year would be 4,000 + 1,900 = \$5,900. The deductions for succeeding years will be \$1,900 each.

This new depreciation allowance may be used for taxable years ending after June 30, 1958, with respect to new or used property acquired by "purchase" in 1958 or later. The new section defines "purchase" for the purposes of this allowance, and you should check with your tax adviser if you are concerned with property acquired by gift, purchase from a close relative, inheritance, or some transaction other than an ordinary arms-length purchase.

Extension of Loss Carryback to Three Years

Another section of the new Act liberalizes the loss carryback provisions of the 1954 Code. Prior to 1958, a net operating loss suffered by an individual, partnership or corporation conducting a business could be carried back two years and carried over five years. The operation of this provision was that a loss in a particular year, as for example 1955, could be carried back and charged against the profits, if any in 1953. If the 1953 profits were less than the 1955 loss or if 1953 showed no profits at all, the balance of the 1955 loss could be carried forward to be charged against 1954 profits. If some or all of the loss still remained. it could be carried over against profits of 1956 and later years until the five-year carryover limit was reached in 1960. Where several loss years follow each other consecutively, there is a definite possibility that some of the loss can never be utilized for tax purposes since the years to which they can be carried back and carried over may not have produced sufficient profits to offset them.

The Small Business Tax Relief Act helps a little bit by providing that a loss can be carried back for three years instead of the two years permitted by prior law. This provision will be fully effective with respect to taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 1958.

Increase in the Minimum Accumulated Earnings Credit

Prior to 1958, corporations could accumulate \$60,000 in earnings without being subject to accumulated earnings taxation. This sum was called the "minimum accumulated earnings credit," although it was really more in the nature of an exemption. Once accumulation passed \$60,006, the Internal Revenue Service would look at the corporation's books and its business and decide whether or not it had retained more earnings than were reasonably required for the needs of its operations. If it was decided that the retention of accumulated earnings was unreasonable in scope, a heavy tax was imposed upon the additional amount accumulated in any given year.

A small business often has no definite plans for

(Continued on Page 16)



*U.S. PAT. NO. 2,611,702

COSTS SO LITTLE... DOES SO MUCH

grass and water sources

... and at the same time,

help your livestock produce more for less!

VIT-A-WAY adds a "Plus Conversion" factor to your feeds and grasses. It helps your animals to convert more of their daily feed intake into the profit producing channels by stimulating the RUMEN Bacteria to greater activity so that a greater amount of the food value from the feed, grasses and roughages is utilized.

Through the continuous use of the VIT-A-WAY program, the livestock owner can expect a steadily increasing profit margin. BUY Feeds "Fortified" with VIT-A-WAY from your local feed manufacturer . . . and keep FREE CHOICE VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT IN FRONT OF YOUR ANIMALS at all times.

SEE YOUR LOCAL FEED DEALER OR FEED MANUFACTURER or write VIT-A-WAY, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas

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RANCHERS REPORT:

"100% calf crop for past 4 years"! "Better gains at lower cost"! "Food bill cut \$25,000"! "Much heavier weaning weight"!

DAIRYMEN REPORT:

"Fat test up"! "Extra can of milk a day"! "Feed cost down --- production up"! "No rejects from off-flavors"! Cows producing at 14 years of age"! "No mastitis-no milk fever"!

SHEEP RAISERS REPORT:

"Lamb crop up 15%"! "Best wool clip we've had"! "Feed bill reduced 66%"! "Lamba reach market weight faster"!

HOG RAISERS REPORT:

"My hogs topped the sale"! "Lowered my feed costs"! "20% more pigs farrowed"! "Larger, healthier, litters"!

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"Gains as high as 3.0 pounds a day"! "62.1% to 63% dress-out"! "Cost less than %c per day"! "Gained more weight on less feed"! "VIT-A-WAY superior to any



MORE THAN A MINERAL MIXTURE

Hull-Dobbs Ranch,



"This is the best offering we've ever . . . etc., etc., "And . . . I suppose that is the most overworked statement in livestock advertising, but in this case it is certainly true!

"I am pleased to announce the forthcoming sale at our horned division ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, on November 24 . . . and justly proud! I'm proud of the offering that we will present. They are good cattle and cattle that will do a lot of good, wherever they go. *

"I'm proud of favorable comments that have come to us from several leading cattlemen who have seen the bulls and heifers that will go into our sale.

"And . . . it is going to be a real pleasure for me to welcome each and every one of you to Hull-Dobbs Ranch on sale day. We hope you will be with us."

J. K. Dobbs



TR ROYAL ZATO 27th

HH REAL ONWARD 203d

Fort Worth, Texas

The Offering ...

60 BULLS—big, yellow, rugged, serviceable-age bulls—sired by TR Royal Zato 27th and HH Real Onward 203d and 25 FEMALES including 20 by TR Royal Zato 27th, three by Zato Esquire and one by HH Real Onward 203d. The "27th" heiters will sell carrying the service of HH Real Onward 203d or HDR True Onward, a top breeding grandson of "Real Onward," or of HDR Silver Onward, one of our top breeding sons of "Real Onward."

Here's Why We Call This Our...

Selection Sale

Because these cattle have been selected for your appraisal on the basis of both quality and breeding. NOW . . . you can select at this sale, not only on the basis of good, sound breeding, but with an eye toward real quality, performance, good-doing ability, weight for age.

NOW... you can select HDR Herefords that will win, weigh and work. The 85 head offering, right down the line, is proof that we are producing quality in quantity.

George Kleier
General Manager

The Kind That'll Win...
The Kind That'll Weigh...
The Kind That'll Work...

(Continued from Page 12)

expansion, even though it wants to keep some money ready in case an opportunity for expansion should arise. In the absence of concrete expansion plans, the Internal Revenue Service has in many cases set \$60,000 exactly as the amount beyond which accumulations were considered unreasonable. The new Act does not change the basic conception behind the taxation of accumulated earnings. However, it does raise the \$60,000 minimum exemption to \$100,000, and in doing so gives a boost to small corporations whose shareholders want to plow money back into the business.

Payment of Estate Tax in Instalments

A provision in the new Act which should be helpful to the families of livestock raisers, is an amendment to permit the payment of Federal estate taxes in instalments where a large part of the estate consists of an interest in a closely held business. If 35 per cent of the gross estate or 50 per cent of the taxable estate of a person whose estate tax return is filed after the enactment of this law consists of an interest in a closely held business, then that part of his estate tax which is attributable to such an interest may be paid in installments over as much as ten years, with 4 per cent interest on the amount unpaid. An interest in a "closely held business," generally speaking, is an interest as individual proprietor

of a business or an interest of 20 per cent or more in a partnership or in a corporation running a business and having ten or less partners of shareholders. There are quite a few other technical details in this particular amendment, but we believe that this is enough to outline the most important features of it. Although I am disappointed at the provision that 4 per cent interest must be paid on the deferred portion of the tax, I still believe that the amendment will be of help where a large part of a livestock raiser's estate is tied up in a ranching operation which cannot be readily liquidated by his surviving family.

Liberalization of Involuntary Conversion Provisions for Real Estate

There is one very helpful section in the new law which was part of the Technical Amendments Act rather than of the Small Business Tax Relief Act. This provision relates to the tax consequences of the involuntary conversion of real property. Under the old law if a ranch was destroyed, condemned or bought by a governmental authority under threat of condemnation, and the owner made a profit on this "involuntary conversion," he would not have to pay a tax on that part of his gain on the conversion which he put into "property similar or related in service or use" to the old property within a year after

(Continued on Page 21)



preview of a comin

the BRAIGUS soile

of the year!

Starring

CLEAR VI

his get and

vember 1

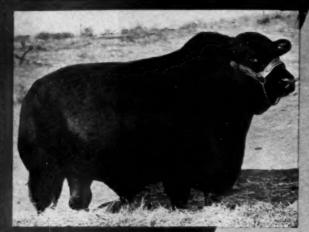
vinita, oklahoma

stockyd

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32 bull

emales



CLEAR VIEW KINDS

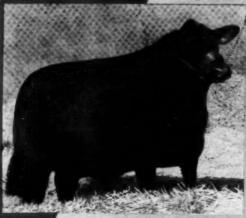
His get and service are b blood of this shampion si standing sires of the Bro first time. Buy the e is one of the out-

selling ...

- · cows bred to CLEAR VIEW KING TUT
- cows carrying the service of CLEAR VIEW KING TUT
- cows and heifers carrying the service of our other champion bulls
- · open heifers
- our entire 1958-59 show string, now being fitted and about ready to show.
- · herd bull prospects and range bulls
- many of the heifers will sell in groups of 5 and 10

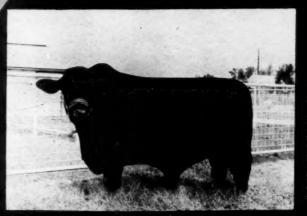
featuring the get and service of CLEAR VIEW KING TUT, cham Brangus bull that appeared in the movie "GI

featuring



Clear View Birdie 332, Chempion Female. She sells bred to King Tut.







selling . . . 50 cows, many bred to King Tut. All guaranteed sa Many heavy springers. They sell as individuals and

All Sta



pups of 5 each. They are ready to breed.





Raymond Po

We have decided to sell this large offering of cattle because it is our belief that buyers prefer to select from numbers and we are interested in selling in guantity once during the year instead of merchandising our cattle throughout the entire year.

Our show string sells because we feel that new breeders appearing on the Show circuit will contribute preeders appearing on the snow circuit will contribute much to progress of the Brangus breed and we plan to be

The females sell in pasture condition. They will back in the show ring in 1959-60.

easily adapt themselves to your particular conditions and we, of course, guarantee them to be breeders.

The bulls sell as herd sire prospects and top range bulls. They will add extra pounds and quality to your

We are offering quality and quantity in this Sale wide colection at your diencel ness with a wide selection at your disposal. All cattle herd.

offered will be 3/8 and 5/8 purebred Brangus. Buy them with our guarantee of satisfaction. All of

the cattle will sell, you set the price.

Raymond Pope

(Continued from Page 16)

the end of the taxable year in which the conversion of the old property took place.

This involuntary conversion provision was an equitable one. However, the expression "property similar or related in service or use" was so narrowly interpreted that ranchers could not get much benefit from the statute. For example, if a rancher lost his land and buildings to a new turnpike and bought similar land in the vicinity with no buildings on it, intending to build himself and start anew, he received no benefit because the Internal Revenue Service took the position that he was exchanging "improved real estate" for "unimproved real estate."

The new Act provides that "property of a like kind to be held either for productive use in trade or business or for investment shall be treated as property similar or related in service or use" for purposes of determining whether or not the gain must be recognized on an involuntary conversion of real property. In other words, the new provision redefines "similar or related in service or use" as being equivalent to "of a like kind." The phrase "of a like kind" appears elsewhere in the tax law and has been much more liberally interpreted than has the expression "property similar or related in service or use." For example, it is quite certain that under the new definition using "of like kind" the Internal Revenue Service would not require recognition of gain in the example given in the preceding paragraph. It would probably go much further than that and permit favorable treatment where the purchased property is not at all similar to the land which was converted, provided only that it is real property and will be used for business or investment purposes. For example, nonrecognition of gain has been permitted where a farm was exchanged for city real estate. The new provision will apply to involuntary conversions taking place on or after January 1, 1958, and we may expect that many more cattlemen will receive the benefit of nonrecognition of gain after an involuntary conversion than was the case in 1957 and earlier years.

Failure to Enact Jenkins-Keogh Bill

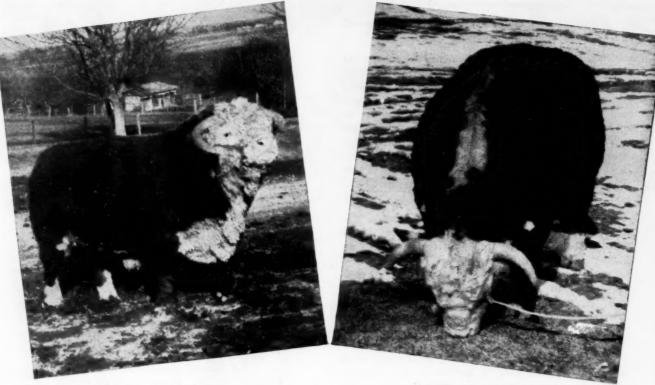
Unfortunately another piece of legislation strongly favored by your Committee was not passed in 1958. For many years there has been considerable sentiment in favor of a tax amendment to establish retirement benefits for self-employed individuals which in some measure at least would be comparable to the retirement benefits presently available to employees of corporations pursuant to tax favored plans provided for in the tax law. The Jenkins-Keogh Bill was introduced with this purpose in mind and was passed by the House of Representatives. However, there was not sufficient time in the Senate to beat the deadline for adjournment of that body.



Mention The Cattleman when you send your order and check. Prices include parcel post.

JOYNER'S SMITHFIELD HAM
uncooked (10 to 16 lb.) \$1.15 per lb.
JOYNER'S SMITHFIELD HAM
cooked, skinless, fatted, baked and glazed
(8 to 12 lb. avg.) \$1.90 per lb.
JOYNER'S VIRGINIA CANNED HAMS
(8 to 9 lb. avg.) \$3.15 per lb.
JOYNER'S DEEP-SMOKED VIRGINIA
BACON (8 to 10 lb. avg.) 85c per lb.
SURREY FARM COUNTRY STYLE HAMS
(12 to 20 lb. avg.) \$1.25 per lb.

V. W. JOYNER & CO. Smithfield, Virginia



IMPERIAL LAMP-LOT 1

IMPERIAL LAMPLIGHTER 1234-LOT 2

They Head a Cow Herd of UNIFORM Excellence INDIVIDUAL Excellence GENETIC Superiority

WINDSOR PLACE DISPERSION NOVEMBER 19-20 BOONVILLE, MO. Experience proved, in the Windsor Place herd, that Anxiety 4th blood was the needed ingredient to correct genetic deficiencies, build bone structure, red meat and good-doing ability. The Windsor Place herd has long been recognized as a leading source of Herefords with outstanding quality.

Quality You'll Have to See to Believe ...

You must see this herd to fully appreciate what has been accomplished at Windsor Place. It is a sound herd, built on a foundation of truly superior cattle.

NOVEMBER 19 - 20

These Are the Sires That Have Made Windsor Place TICK!

PUT THEIR TIME-TESTED BLOODLINES TO WORK IN YOUR HERD ... PUT ONE OF THEM AT THE HEAD OF YOUR HERD-BULL BATTERY ...



Each of these herd sires was put into the Windsor Place herd-bull battery for a definite purpose, that each might help fix a certain characteristic or characteristics into the Windsor Place herd. For instance . . . Imperial Lamp with his bred-in longevity, strong masculine head, smoothness and good legs . . . or "The 123d" with his big bone, size and ruggedness . . . or "Diamond Anx-

iety" with his thickness, depth, excellent quarter and yellow color . . . or Superior Anxiety 14th with his width, depth and weight for age.

These herd bulls sell, along with four other top herd sires including the imported English bull, Peterstone Nap, that the late W. C. Windsor felt might make a lasting contribution to American Herefords.

WINDSOR PLACE DISPERSION

For reservations, write to:
H. A. Moseley, Mgr., Windsor Place,
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NOVEMBER 19-20 . BOONVILLE, MO.

For catalogues, write to: Cox and Morse Cattle Service, Sale Mgr. 4517 West 71 Terrace, Kansas City 15, Mo. Telephone Endicott 2-4192

SUPERIOR ANXIETY 14th-LOT 4

WP DIAMOND ANXIETY-LOT 3





Herschede-Suncrest Ranch
PRINGERVILLE, ARIZONA

Foy and Peg Herschede Owners David Largent, Manager

Now . . . two top Arizona herds are one, and the name: Herschede-Suncrest Ranch. Our purchase of the entire Suncrest herd and ranch brings together our Register-of-Merit M. Zato Heir 7th and Real Silver Domino 250th and a noted cow herd, with the quality Suncrest cow herd headed by S. Silver Standard and MI Colorado Mischief.

We intend to blend the two units into a program whereby each will complement the other. As always, our program is to produce top Herefords . . . and now, more of them.

. Foy and Peg Herschede



President Theodore Roosevelt is shown here with members of the wolf hunting party: standing, left to right, Lee Bivins, Capt. Bill McDonald, Jack Abernathy with wolf, Major S. B. Young, Capt. S. B. Burnett, President Roosevelt and E. M. Gillis. Seated, a soldier, Bony Moore, Chief Quanah Parker (kneeling), Cecil Lyon, Dr. Alexander Lambert and Lt. Taylor.

Teddy Roosevelt's Wolf Hunt

President Shouts "Bully" When Jack Abernathy Catches Cornered Animal With His Bare Hands

By WAYNE GARD



President Roosevelt and the horse he rode on the wolf hunt.

ATCHING wolves with bare hands can be exciting sport, certain old-time cowmen around Wichita Falls and Vernon, Texas, will tell you. They still recall the big wolf hunt they made with Theodore Roosevelt in the Red River country, in the spring of 1905.

Roosevelt, the centennial of whose birth will be celebrated this year, had been President nearly four years at the time of the hunt. He was fed up with politics and said he wanted to get away where he wouldn't have to think about fourth-class postmasters. So he accepted an invitation to Texas from his old friend, Sloan Simpson.

Met T. R. at Cattlemen's Convention

Simpson was the son of a pioneer cattle king and Dallas banker, Col. John N. Simpson. When Sloan was a youngster, he had gone north with one of his father's Texas herds in the 1880's and had met T. R. at a cattlemen's convention at Miles City, Montana. There the elder Simpson had invited the New Yorker from Medora to throw his cowboys in with the big Simpson outfit that was starting out to gather 75,000 cattle along the Powder River.

Later Sloan Simpson had met Roosevelt occasionally at St. Marks and Harvard. In 1898 he had enlisted in T. R.'s Rough Riders and served in Cuba. After the short war, he went back to Harvard for his final year, then worked nearly (Continued on Page 38)

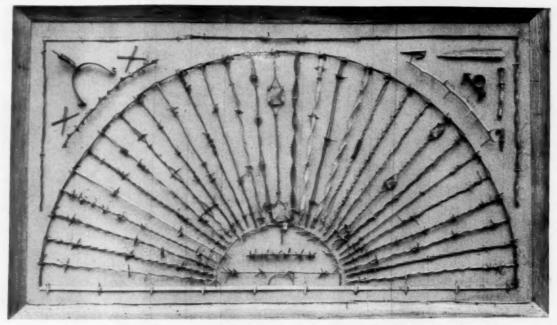


Figure 1

BARBED WIRE IN TEXAS

Invention Made Tremendous Impact on Development Of Entire Southwest and Influenced to Some Degree the History of the Nation

By HENRY D. McCALLUM

Editor's Note: It is doubtful if any one invention has a more far-reaching effect on the cattle industry than did the invention and subsequent development of barbed wire. The author is one of twelve known collectors of barbed wire and he is very much interested in receiving samples of unusual types. Samples sent should be of two-foot lengths. He will gladly help the sender identify such samples as to inventor, date of patent, etc. Address, H. D. McCallum, P. O. Box 2025, Tyler, Texas.

Reprinted from the Southwestern Historical Quarterly.

THE SUBJECT of barbed wire is one which may be approached from many angles: from the viewpoint of the manufacturer, the agriculturist, the economist, the folklorist, and the student of pioneer trends. But for the purpose of studying the several stages of development of barbed wire from the earliest to present-day types, an approach from the viewpoint of the collector may serve best to present not

only a complete picture but also a concrete one.

This is by no means a new way of studying a subject, but it may be a new way of studying this subject—and this may be a new kind of collector under the sun. As far as the writer has been able to ascertain, there are but twelve known collectors of barbed wire; eight scattered throughout Texas, one in Louisiana, two in New Mexico,

and one in Kansas. There is no established system of communication between these twelve and no system of collaboration, though it has been observed that each is more than ready to exchange samples and stories when the opportunity arises. But apparently without direction, each has fallen into the habit of collecting barbed wire by way of outdoor living and actual experience with both old and new fencing. To the

Figure 5

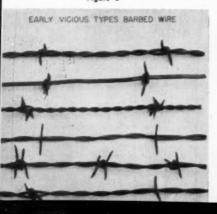


Figure 4

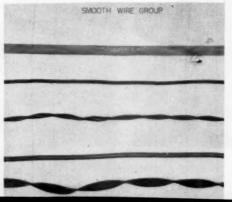
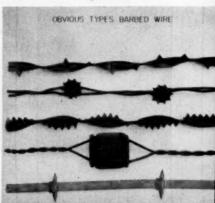


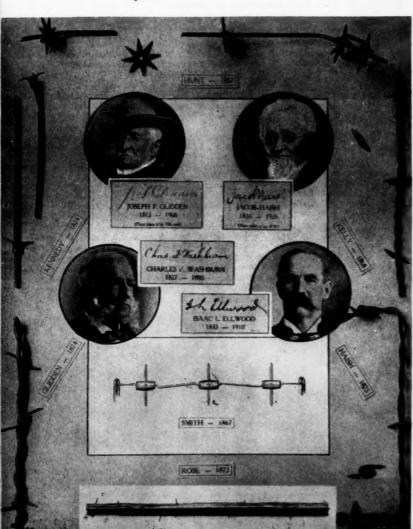
Figure 6



average person, barbed wire is nothing more than wire with barbs on it, but to one who comes in physical contact with it, barbed wire makes more of an impression. And when two types as dissimilar as the chain-link and a ribbon-type wire are come upon within the space of a few weeks, it is more or less natural to assume that there may be other types and to look for them. At any rate, this was the course of events which led to finding the fiftyodd pieces of unusual wire which comprise the collection to be used herein as a basis for discussion of the subject of barbed wire in Texas.

The collection is displayed in two ways. The original exhibit is a half-wagon wheel design showing wire taken from many parts of the United States and some foreign countries (see figure 1). Around the wheel are mounted samples of fencing which were in use before the advent of barbed wire—split rail, bois d'arc and Cherokee rose branches, and five types of smooth wire with no barbs—and in the hub, forming the axle of the wheel, appears a small semi-circle sample of modern electric fence wire. Within the wheel,





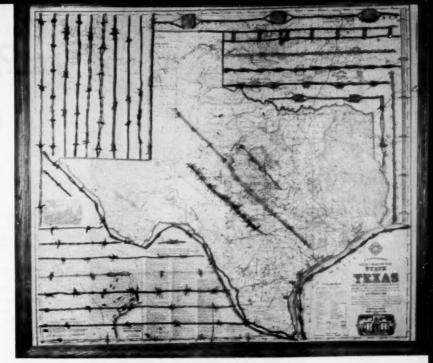


Figure 2

arranged in general chronological order, are samples which show the gradual changes in styling from the earliest types to present-day barbed wire.

The second display (see figure 2) shows only wire found in the state of Texas, with the exception of two of the three strands of war wire in the center grouping (to be explained in detail later). In this exhibit, samples are stapled to a fine old Texas map compiled and drawn in 1874, the very year in which the all-important Glidden patent on barbed wire was granted. Much of the wire on the two displays is the same, but for the purposes of this paper, the pieces shown on the all-Texas collection will suffice unless stated to the contrary. It should be noted, however, that in both exhibits the aforementioned chain-link wire is given a position of prominence, for reasons more sentimental than historical. The chain wire is extremely unusual fencing, probably not manufactured for very long a time because it is essentially poor fencing through its tendency to sag. In the writers' experience over a period of eighteen years of collecting, he has found it in only two Texas coun-

(Continued on Page 58)

Left—Surrounded by seven of the earliest forms of barbed fence, wire or other, are the "Big Four" in the famous barbed wire patent litigation which lasted from 1874 to 1892. Legal animosity did not cut short their useful lives, for two of the four went well past 90 and Haish reached within 18 days of rounding out a full century. The Glidden and Haish designs, at lower left and right, respectively, are the only ones of the seven examples which had the qualities necessary for retaining public favor over many years.



Perennial A New All

By RUBY H. BUSH

Editor's Note: The information in this article has been authenticated by Dr. R. E. Karper who has worked forty-three years at Texas A. & M. Experiment Stations in research work with sorghums. Dr. Karper is now retired with the title of agronomist emeritus. He spent ten years as superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station, Lubbock, Texas, fifteen years as vice-director of the Texas Experiment Station system at College Station, and then retired to Lubbock and spent eighteen years there where he devoted his full time to sorghum breeding. Since his retirement he is doing research work and continuing his breeding work with sorghums at Lubbock.

Verlon Watson standing in his field of Perennial Sweet Sudan, 19 miles north of Tulia, on a windy day. This field was planted at rate of 34 pound to the acre.

NE of the greatest needs of cattlemen has always been a palatable grass that would produce abundantly, graze early in the spring and late in the fall, both in dry years and in wet years, and adapt itself to a variety of uses.

The new Perennial Sweet Sudan developed under the direction of Dr. R. E. Karper at the Texas Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Lubbock, Texas, has all these qualities and more.

This new Perennial Sweet Sudan produces an average of 30 to 60 stalks

Sweet Sudan seed.

from one seed, has abundant leaf growth, attains a height of 8 to 10 feet when irrigated and from 5 to 10 feet on dry land, withstands drouth, tolerates excessive water, emerges early in spring and stays until frost kills it in the fall. This grass adapts itself to grazing, baled hay, bundle feed or ensilage, even after a seed crop has been harvested.

Perennial Qualities

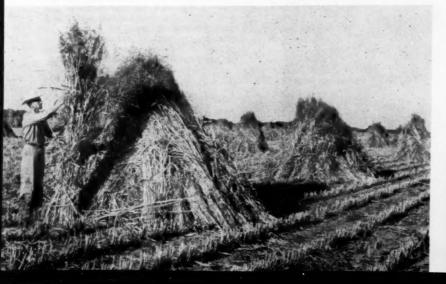
Dr. Karper calls it a weak perennial and states that it is likely to be more profitable in most areas when handled as an annual. However, A. B. Westbrook, who is growing Foundation seed in the Brownsville, Texas, area says: "It may produce better as an annual on the West Texas Plains where it was developed, but in South Texas, Florida and other extremely southern states, I am of the opinion that it will be a perennial or stay green the year 'round."

Since this is the first year that Perennial Sweet Sudan has been grown commercially in various localities, it is a little difficult to establish definitely its perennial qualities in different areas.

Sweetness

Cattle show a marked liking for Perennial Sweet Sudan. It is sweet and the stems are very small and succulent. Pan American Laboratories of Brownsville, Texas, certificate No-9465, of August 29, 1958, indicates: "6:36 per cent total sugars, (as glucose)". This test for sugar was made from hay cut from five-foot stalk regrowth after seed harvest.

(Left to right): A. B. Westbrook and H. F. Schnitz standing in Perennial Sweet Sudan field 15 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas. Grass planted lanuary 20. Picture made April 25.





Ed Lehman, Jr., inspecting bundle of Perennial Sweet Sudan harvested for seed on his farm near Vernon, Texas. Notice cleaness of field, an example of the care taken in growing all Perennial

Sweet Sudan **Purpose Grass**

One Perennial Sweet Sudan plant produced the 91 tillers being counted by H. E. Toles of Happy, on the West Texas plains. Grass planted May 24. Picture made September 18th. Soil varies from Pullman Clay Loam to Amarillo fine Sandy Loam. This was irrigated grass, planted at the rate of one pound per

Agronomist A. B. Conner, who later became director of the Lubbock Experiment Station, pioneered in the development of Sudangrass and sorghums, directing trial plantings of the first Sudangrass brought to the United States from South Africa by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1909.

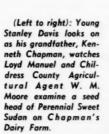
Bulletin L-346, dated June 1957, and written by Dr. Karper, and Agronomists N. W. Kramer and J. R. Quinby, authorities on Perennial Sweet Sudan, states: "In 1941, Botanist L. F. Randolph of Cornell University doubled the chromosomes in common Sudangrass by treatment with colchicine. He effected a cross between this tetraploid Sudan and Johnsongrass and supplied seed of this first

(Continued on Page 42)

(Left to right): Kenneth Chapman and Loyd Manuel harvesting Chapman's Perennial Sweet Sudan August 21, 1958.

(Left to right): Young Stanley Davis looks on as his grandfather, Kenneth Chapman, watches Loyd Manuel and Childress County Agricultural Agent W. M. Moore examine a seed head of Perennial Sweet Sudan on Chapman's Dairy Farm.

Below right: Stanley Davis, four-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapman, stands between rows of Perennial Sweet Sudan planted May 1st. Grass has been grazed continuously since June 1st to date of Picture, August 21, 1958.











How Many Deer Will Your Ranch Carry?

Ed Cooper, Wildlife Specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Advises Ranchmen What They Can Do to Get Better Returns From Deer Leases

A. B. Kennerly

Ranchmen of Texas reap an annual harvest of deer amounting to millions of dollars from deer leases. Hunters do not bother about the fact that their hunting trips cost them a dollar or two a pound for the venison they take home.

A WEST TEXAS ranchman, basking in the security of a bit of income from deer leases, woke up one morning to realize his security had fled.

What had happened?

The ranchman overlooked one practice that his more successful neighbors are beginning to include in their ranching operations. These ranchmen, grown accustomed to considering deer as a source of cash income, are including deer populations in figuring carrying capacity of their ranges.

"There has been considerable research on livestock and deer ratios on Texas ranges," says Ed Cooper, Extension wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In terms of animal units, one deer is equal to one goat, or six deer to one cow, according to authorities who have worked on this problem."

Danger of Overcrowding Pastures

Failure to include deer can result in greatly overcrowded pastures. Suppose a ranch is capable of carrying 1,200 goats, but the deer population is 600. The range would be 50 percent overstocked which could result in a damaged pasture in a few years. In terms of cattle, this range would carry around 200 head, but with the deer population it would still be 50 percent overstocked.

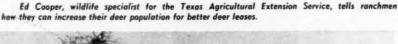
"One thing to remember," Cooper points out, "is that as the range condition improves, competition between livestock and deer decreases. This is caused by animal selection of feed. Deer get a large amount of their feed from browse; while on a good range, cattle will utilize mainly forage. But let a drouth come along and the cattle will compete with deer in consuming browse."

Believe it or not, some ranches are overstocked with deer alone. One ranchman in this situation removed all other livestock and harvested his crop of deer through sale of hunting leases to bring their numbers low enough to justify the return of cattle to the range. Financial returns from the leases were enough to pay him well and he improved his range condition.

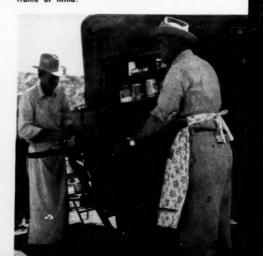
How does a ranchman get an accurate estimate of his deer population? The Texas Game and Fish Commission has a method of making surveys that gives accurate information to ranchmen. Further, in counties where the Game and Fish Commission has the responsibility of regulating deer harvest, they will issue special permits at the request of the rancher, whereby does may be killed during the hunting season to reduce deer population on those ranches which are drastically overpopulated.

"Sentimental attachment sometimes hampers efforts to reduce deer popula-(Continued on Page 69)

Ranchmen in wildlife associations have frequent meetings to discuss their problems. Barbecue helps them get into a problem-solving frame of mind.







Cowboy Collinson

*

Reminiscences of Pancho Villa

*

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

*

The sixteenth and last of a series of articles about this colorful cowman of the Old West written in the first person from his memoirs.



Few cowmen could grace a saddle as naturally as he did.

F all the killers I saw in the West including Billy the Kid, John Selman, John Wesley Harding, and others, Pancho Villa, the bandit leader of Mexico was the most ruthless. He killed wholesale and considered it a good job well done, if he benefitted thereby, or repaid a vengeance.

Before the Villa Revolution I owned a rich silver and lead mine at Santa Eulalia in the state of Chihuahua where I had invested thousands of dollars. I made many business trips to Mexico.

The first time I saw Villa he was talking and joking with Antonio Cabello, the alcalde of Santa Eulalia, who also owned the general store there. At that time Villa was freighting in supplies by pack train, and also selling cattle to the store. The two men seemed to be the best of friends. Villa often threw back his big head and laughed uproarously and his white teeth gleamed in the sunlight and contrasted strikingly with his dark skin. His lips were thick and he had a heavy black mustache. His black eyes were far apart and his big chest was like a beer keg. He was about thirty years of age at the time.

Villa Had Cabello Hanged

As I watched them talk I never dreamed that one day Villa would order the alcalde hanged to a tramway tower at the Santa Domingo Mine, but that's just what he did. They eventually fell out over money, so the story went. Villa had given Cabello several thous.nd pesos to pay for shoes for his soldiers. Cabello

said Villa owed him money for supplies and beef cattle and kept the money. Villa never forgot it and made a special trip to Santa Eulalia several years later to hang his old friend. Before the party took place he rounded up all the mine foremen and managers and made them witness the show. He warned them that the same thing would happen to them if they did not pay higher wages to the miners and furnish them with better living quarters. Then he ordered a rope tied about Cabello's neck and had his men string him up over the tower. He coldly watched the fat alcalde choke, kick and die.

In 1915 after Villa had taken over the city of Chihuahua and destr yed most all of the mines, I went down from El Paso to look over the situation. I changed fifty dollars in United States money to Villa currency, getting twelve paper pesos for each dollar. This money was then at par with the Mexican silver dollar and was accepted everywhere, as the people were afraid not to accept it.

I rode over that part of the city where the main battle with Villa's forces had taken place. Cartridge shells covered the ground. Fine homes were ruined. It was said that 2000 had fallen in the battle and I saw the long ditches on the outskirts of the city where their bodies had been stacked and buried.

Mines Completely Wrecked

The next day I went to Santa Eulalia to see the mines. All of them had been completely wrecked with the exception of Santa Domingo and Potosi but they were closed down. The miners had been forced into Villa's army. The railroad was wrecked. The cross ties had been used for firewood. Bridges had been burned. The engines and ore cars had been turned loose at the highest point on the line and lay in the bottom of the arroyos and canyons.

I saw Villa on the bitter cold night when I was trying to catch a refugee train back to Juarez. This was the last train that would go north for several weeks and it would bring back soldiers to enforce Villa's army. It was sleeting and snowing and the station was literally jammed with refugees and soldiers. There were several troop trains standing on side tracks waiting for our train to get along. These trains would then pull out for Torreon.

What a conglomeration of cars composed those trains! Anything that would roll had been hooked on. Some of them were loaded with horses, other; with soldiers. The tops of many box cars had been fenced in by 1' x 12' boards and in these shallow pens the women of the soldiers were cooking their food, having made their fires on a layer of dirt that had been hauled and dumped into them. The women didn't seem to mind the cold, nasty weather.

The refugee train never got started and finally the lights were put out. I walked down to see what caused the delay and saw Villa directing his men on a repair job. The engine had broken a rail

(Continued on Pr.ge 48)



Pupae

Larvae

Eggs

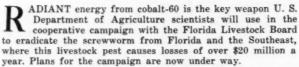
Atoms Versus The Screwworm



Prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture



The screwworm fly is bluish in color and about three times the size of a housefly. The female lays about 200 eggs on the edges of cuts or wounds or on navels of new born warmblooded animals. Eggs hatch into larvae that feed on the living flesh injuring and eventually killing untreated animals. Grown larvae drop from the wound to the ground where they burrow into the soil and go into the pupal stage. Flies emerge from the pupal cases and work their way to the surface. The average life cycle is about 21 days.



Agricultural Research Service entomologists at Kerrville, Texas, found that pupae of the screwworm exposed to the proper amount of radiation produce sterile adult flies. This led to the plan of using laboratory-reared sterile flies to reduce the population of screwworms in infested areas and eventually to eliminate the pest. Female screwworm flies mate only once. Tests showed that when sterile males greatly outnumbered the native or wild male flies, eggs from most female flies do not hatch. Mass liberation of sterile flies by air, at

carefully timed intervals, eradicated the pest from the Caribbean island of Curacao in 1954. Pilot-plant operations in the vicinity of Orlando, Florida, in 1956-57 have also given promising results.

In the full-scale program in peninsular Florida and southeast Georgia, which should begin operation in the summer of 1958, it is planned to release sterile flies (half of them males) at the rate of 50 million a week over an area of 50,000 square miles. The flies carry no radioactivity and are not household or picnic pests. Livestock owners are being asked to use every possible control measure to hasten eradication.

The pictures that follow show the life cycle of the screwworm and the operations of mass rearing, sterilizing, and distribution by aircraft during the pilot field test near Orlando, Florida.

(Other pictures on the two following pages.)



Permanent wire cages for laboratory brood stock are shown here on lower shelf. Disposable cages made of cardboard and cloth on the upper shelf will also be used in the large scale operation.



In the laboratory, female screwworm flies are induced to lay their white egg masses on a specially prepared warm meat mixture. Jars containing the mixture are placed in cages when the flies are 7 days old.



Egg masses are collected each day and weighed to determine the number (20,000 eggs weigh one gram). The eggs are transferred to moist paper and kept over night while they hatch.



Screworm larvae pupate in the sand trays held here. Every 8 hours the pupae are sifted from the sand and larvae and placed in screened aluminum trays to improve fly emergence.



USDA scientists determined that irradiation of pupae within 2 days of adult emergence is the best time to bring about sterilization of screwworm flies. Screwworm pupae are poured into an aluminum canister for irradiation. Two quarts of pupae (about 18,000) make a load.



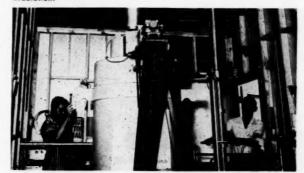
During the screwworm pilot-plant operation, this building housed the radioactive cobalt unit for irradiating screwworm pupae. Aluminum construction is used for the building to minimize scattering of radiation.



Screwworm larvae are reared in shallow vats, in a medium of finely ground lean meat, citrated blood, water, and a small amount of formal-dehyde. Full-grown larvae crawl to edge of vat and drop into sand trays below.



Screwworm pupae, 18,000 to each tray, are held $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ days in cabinets air conditioned at $80^{\circ}F$ and 95 percent humidity, before irradiation.



Radioactive cobalt is in the large lead cask in center. Canister of screwworm pupae is manipulated in and out of irradiation chamber by pneumatic hoist and grapple. Pupae are exposed for 6½ minutes to 8,000 roentgens of radiation.



Film badge and pocket chambers carried by technician, W. D. New, detect radiation exposure and must be put on before entering building containing the cobalt-60 unit used for irradiating screwworm pupae.



A measureful of irradiated pupae (about 550) is placed in partitioned and ventilated cardboard boxes.



Preparing to load boxes containing sterile screwworm flies on waiting plane. Before leaving the luboratory flies are given a meal of honey by spreading the liquid in thin "strings" over the screen top.



Manual device for releasing boxes of sterile screwworm flies used in experimental work is shown here. Automatic releasing device developed by USDA equipment specialists, is now available. Rate of release of sterile screwworm flies will vary depending on fly population densities as determined by field surveys.



Livestock owners will be asked to collect eggs and larvae from screwworm infested animals in their herds. This information will help to determine the number of sterile flies to be released in a given area and the period over which such releases may be required.



Trays of the boxes containing irradiated screwworm pupae are held in air-conditioned room (80°F and 80 percent humidity) to await emergence of sterile flies.



Pilot (right) and USDA release operator (left) are briefed on the day's flight pattern by a USDA specialist during pilot-plant screwworm operation.



Here a USDA entomologist, examines egg masses taken from wounded animals to determine whether the eggs are fertile. Progress of eradication program will be measured by reduction of fertile egg masses collected, among other methods.



To hasten screwworm eradication, livestock owners are urged to cooperate by keeping records of screwworm infestation occurring in their herds, and by using approved management methods to reduce the screwworm population.



FAST BURLINGTON Livestock Express Trains

including **NEW SCHEDULES**

... to speed the Fall movement of livestock to Eastern Markets and Feed Lots

*POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(Fridays only)												
Lv.	Bonnevil	le	•			2:00 pm	Fri.						
	Powder	R	iv	er		4:20 pm	Fri.						
	Casper					7:10 pm	Fri.						
	Glenrock	<				8:00 pm	Fri.						
	Douglas					10:00 pm	Fri.						
Ar.	Denver					6:30 pm	Sat.						
Ar.	Lincoln					6:00 pm	Sat.						

WYOMING LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

(Thur	50	day:	5 0	nly)		
Lv. Sheridan					1	0:00 pm	i
Gillette .						2:10 am	
Rozet		9:2	25	pn	1	2:35 am	1
Moorcroft		9:4	15	pn	1	3:00 am	1
Newcastle	1	1:0)5	pn	1	4:30 am	ı
Ar. Lincoln					1	1:30 pm	

MIDDLE LOUP LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(Fr	i.,	Sa	t.,	Su	n.)	
Lv.	Thedford						6:00 pm
	Dunning			(P	ick	up	en route)
	Broken B	lov	v	(P	ick	up	en route)
Ar.	Lincoln .						4:00 am

BOX BUTTE LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(Fr	ida	ys	0	nly	7)	
Lv.	Alliance							10:00 pm
	(Pi	ck	up	e	n	O	ıte)
Ar.	Lincoln							10:00 am
		×			×	×	**	************

MONTANA-WYOMING LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(Mon., Tues.	. 1	We	d.	, 1	hu	rs., Fri.)
Lv.	Laurel						11:00 pm
	Billings .						11:59 pm
	Sheridan						4:30 am
	Gillette .						9:45 am
	Edgemont						2:00 pm
							7:30 pm
A-	Lincoln						4.20

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(Daily	ex	cel) tc	MO	nday)
Lv.	Torringtor	١.				9:30 am
	Henry					9:45 am
	Morrill .					10:00 am
	Mitchell .					10:30 am
	Scottsbluf	f				11.00 am
	Minatare					11:30 am
	Bayard .					12:00 noon
Ar.						3:30 am

SAND HILLS LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(F	ri.,	, 5	at., Sun.)	
Lv.	Alliance			11:59 am	
	Hyannis			. (Pick up en route)	
	Mullen			. (Pick up en route)	
				. (Pick up en route)	
Ar.	Lincoln			3:30 am	

BELLE FOURCHE LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

	(Fri	do	ys	0	nl	y)	
Lv.	Sheridan						5:30 pm
	Gillette .						11:00 pm
	Edgemont						3:00 am
Ar.	Lincoln						8-00 pm

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK EXPRESS

			([a	ily)		
Lv.	Alliance							1:30 am
	Bridgep	01	rt					2:25 am
	Sidney							3:33 am
	Sterling							4:35 am
Ar.	Brush .							5:30 am

*In addition to the Powder River Livestock Express shown above, livestock will also be handled from the Big Horn Basin on freight train No. 78 daily leaving Greybull 4:00 pm, Worland 5:00 pm, Thermopolis 6:00 pm, Bonneville 8:30 pm, Powder River 10:50 pm, Casper 2:30 am, for arrival Lincoln 3:30 am second day.

many stations.

These trains also pick up livestock at other points en route. Where there is sufficient unexpired time on the livestock, direct connections are made at Lincoln with trains for Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago, and for feed lot stations or for connecting lines at Council Bluffs. When necessary to feed livestock to comply with the 28-36 hour law, schedules from Lincoln are arranged so there will be no long lay-over.

Insurance on livestock shipped from or to any point on the Burlington Railroad may be purchased from Burlington agents.

Please order your cars as far in advance as possible.

Livestock originating on the Burlington may be fed in transit on the Burlington or other railroads between the Missouri River and Eastern markets, generally at a considerable saving in transportation costs.

Inbound trucking charge to shipping station will be advanced by the Burlington.

Substitution of motor carrier for rail service is now available to and from

For details concerning this service, consult your nearest Burlington agent, or

RAY C. BURKE, General Live Stock Agent · Omaha, Nebraska

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD







In THIS uncertain world there are few things as nice as good neighbors, especially that type of neighbor who knows what a cook stove is for, and who drops in from time to time with a dish of something or other representing his or her latest culinary concoction.

I've got a neighbor like that, and when she rapped at the back door the other day bearing a beauty of a lattice-topped pie fresh from the oven, I got a pleasant surprise that took me 'way back through the years to kid days down on the farm.

It was one of those old-fashioned Green Tomato pies, but one such as Grandma NEVER made even at the peak of her career in long-to-be-remembered kitcheneering.

So, naturally, I asked for and got the formula to pass along to those who recall the glories of the Green Tomato pie but have forgotten how to make one. And here it is:

INGREDIENTS: Four cups of unpeeled green tomatoes cut in thin wedges; half a cup of sugar; two tablespoons of flour; grated rind of one lemon; fourth a teaspoon of allspice; fourth a teaspoon salt; one tablespoon lemon juice; three tablespoons of butter.

METHOD: Mix the flour, sugar, lemon rind, spices and salt together. Sprinkle a little on the bottom of a nine-inch unbaked pie shell. Then arrange the tomatoes in the pie shell, a layer at a time. Cover each layer with sugar mixture, lemon juice and dot with butter. Repeat this sequence until the shell is filled. Cover with latticed top and bake for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

This pie, as Mrs. Bea Elliott of Fort Worth makes it, is a fine thing to eat with hot or cold roast.

You'll find a hearty deal for a Fall evening if you decide to carry out this prescription for Steak Roll-Ups:

INGREDIENTS: Two pounds of thinly-sliced round steak or flank steak; two cups of your favorite bread stuffing (or the packaged stuffing mix); two tablespoons shortening; one can condensed cream of mushroom soup; half a cup of water; and (if desired) half a cup of commercial sour cream.

METHOD: Pound the steak with a meat hammer or edge of a heavy saucer, then cut the steak into eight pieces long enough to roll. Place about one-fourth cup of stuffing near the center of each piece of steak, roll pin-wheel fashion and fasten with a toothpick or skewer. In a large skillet brown the roll-ups in shortening. Add soup and water, then cover and cook over low heat about an hour and a half, or until tender, spooning sauce over the meat occasionally during cooking. Remove roll-ups from the pan and (if sour cream is used) stir it into the sauce. Heat and serve.

Incidentally, cream of mushroom soup can be employed as base for a good sauce to use on fish, asparagus and chicken. Like this:

In a saucepan, brown lightly fourth a cup of chopped blanched almonds in two tablespoons of butter or margarine. Blend in one can condensed cream of mushroom soup, third a cup of water, one tablespoon of minced onion and one tablespoon sherry (optional). Just

simmer for a few minutes, stirring often. Makes about one and a half cups of sauce.

The American Spice Trade Association has in its home economics department some masters at digging up and presenting recipes for some flavorsome and more or less exotic dishes—loaded, of course, with a variety of good old spices. One of the latest is Beef Vindaloo, described as an East Indian "specialty in which black pepper, red pepper, ginger, mustard cumin and coriander seed mingle with subtlety and provocative understatement in an irresistible flavor symphony." And here's the pitch on how to get the "symphony" going:

INGREDIENTS: One tablespoon ground coriander seed; half a teaspoon ground tumeric; half a teaspoon powdered dry mustard; half a teaspoon ground red pepper; one teaspoon ground black pepper; half a teaspoon ground ginger; fourth a teaspoon instant garlic; two tablespoons cider vinegar; three tablespoons of dried onion flakes; two tablespoons butter or margarine; half a cup of cold water; two pounds shoulder of beef; two and a half cups hot water; one and a half teaspoons salt; two tablespoons of fresh lemon juice.

METHOD: Combine the first nine ingredients and mix to a paste. Rehydrate onion flakes in cold water, then drain and saute in butter or margarine. Add the above paste and cook one to two minutes. Trim fat from beef. Cut into two-inch pieces and add, cooking 10 minutes in its own juice. Add hot water and cook until tender, for about 40 minutes. Add salt and lemon juice.

Serve over rice.

If you want a change from syrup, jam or jelly on this winter's breakfast hot cakes here's a suggestion for a Cherry Sauce that will help make said pancakes vanish rapidly:

INGREDIENTS: Four teaspoons cornstarch; fourth a cup of sugar; fourth a teaspoon salt; eighth a teaspoon of ground cloves; half a teaspoon dry mustard; one can (one pounder) of red sour pitted cherries (water pack); half a cup of water; fourth a teaspoon of red food coloring.

METHOD: Mix together cornstarch, sugar, salt, cloves and dry mustard in a saucepan. Drain cherries; stir liquid into cornstarch mixture with water. Place over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil for half a minute, then remove from heat, and stir in red food coloring and cherries.

Note to Mr. R. A. Stubenvoll, Dallas: Requested recipe has been sent by mail.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up. Offering a good selection of Range Bulls and Herd Bull prospects. Serviceable Ages. Good Working Condition. Selling as individuals and in pens of three. These bulls are consigned by leading breeders in West Texas. They are the "good-doing kind" representing popular bloodlines.

If you need bulls for the coming season DON'T overlook this offering!

"THE BEST IN WEST TEXAS"

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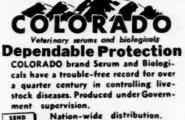
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Teddy Roosevelt's Wolf Hunt

(Continued from Page 25)

a year for his cousin, Burk Burnett, on the latter's 6666 Ranch in the Indian Territory. After that, in partnership with his great-uncle, J. R. Couts of Weatherford, he bought a ranch in Bailey county, Texas, which borders on New Mexico.

While attending a diplomatic luncheon at the White House in January, 1904, Simpson told the President about Jack Abernathy, United States marshal for the western Indian Territory. Abernathy caught wolves with his bare hands and brought them back to camp. Simpson invited the dubious T. R. to come out and see for himself. But as that was the year of a presidential election, the trip had to be postponed. That summer Simpson was one of the Texas delegates to the Chicago Republican convention that nominated Roosevelt for a full term in the White House. In November the President accepted Simpson's invitation for a wolf hunt in the following spring.

Realizing that his own ranch was too far from the President's line of travel, Simpson went to Fort Worth to talk with Burk Burnett. The latter readily agreed to have the hunt on his ranch north of the Red River and obtained co-operation from his neighbor on the west, Tom Waggoner. This would place the hunt in the Big Pasture Reserve, between Lawton and Frederick, Oklahoma, which was leased to various cowmen.

Toasted at Banquet in Dallas

The presidential train made stops at Louisville and St. Louis. In the latter city it was boarded by Sloan Simpson and Col. Cecil A. Lyon, a Sherman lumber and hardware dealer, who was a national Republican committeeman. T. R. was greeted with ovations at many places, including Parsons, Durant, Denison, Sherman, and Plano. At Dallas on April 5 a crowd estimated at 25,000 greeted the President, who spoke from an open-air platform on Commerce Street just east of the Oriental Hotel. That night he was toasted at a banquet. Former Gov. James S. Hogg eulogized the President, and William H. Atwell presented him with a loving cup.

The train stopped the next morning in Austin, where T. R. called on Gov. S. W. T. Lanham and spoke to the legislature. Then it went on to San Antonio for another banquet and a reunion of the Rough Riders. In Fort Worth on the 7th, the President was honored with a parade and a dinner.

From Fort Worth the hunting party went by train to Quanah and changed to a short line that took the men to Frederick, Oklahoma, where they arrived about 2 p. m. on Saturday the 8th. There they were greeted by ranchmen, cowboys, and Indians. This was wild country, but the Adjutant General of Texas had sent Major Jules E. Muchert with a company of cavalrymen to act as a provost guard Soldiers from Fort Sill formed a guard around the whole hunting grounds.

As soon as the men from the train were mounted, all rode out to the camp on Deep Red Creek, more than twenty



seeing was believing!

There's no doubt about the extra value of well-balanced Purina Steer Fatena in the minds of 220 cattlemen attending a mammoth Steer Demonstration windup at Longmont. They saw the cattle . . . heard demonstration results firsthand . . . got feedlot facts.

The demonstration was conducted by the local Purina Dealer. A committee of 18 local cattle feeders was appointed to buy, grade and sort 160 steers into four equal pens. The committee also supervised the feeding and weighing of the cattle.

Pens 1 and 2 were fed Purina Steer Fatena with stilbestrol; Pen 3 received old-process cottonseed meal; and Pen 4 was fed a commercial supplement (which is referred to only as XYZ) with stilbestrol.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Pens 1 and 2 were nearly equal in results.

Pen 2, Steer Fatena, returned \$70.40 more labor profit than did the XYZ

commercial supplement fed in Pen 4.

Pen 2, Steer Fatena, made \$199.60 more labor profit than the old-process cottonseed fed in Pen 3. On 1,000 steers this would have meant \$5,000 extra labor profit ... or \$5.00 extra profit per head!

Purpose of this demonstration was to prove the value of well-balanced Purina Steer Fatena over cottonseed meal and an average commercial supplement with stilbestrol (XYZ). This is only one of many actual feeding demonstrations being conducted by Purina Dealers throughout the West to show the difference Purina makes!

Your local Purina Dealer has this same research-proved, field-demonstrated Steer Fatena at his store. Next time you're in town drop by his store—ask him to give you facts from feeding demonstrations in your area. When you buy feed, you should exercise the privilege of demanding the facts!

PURINA STEER FATENA

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miles from town. There the fetlock-high mesquite grass had just turned green. On hand was Burk Burnett's chuck wagon, drawn by a four-horse team and driven by a capable Negro cook. Counting soldiers, cowboys, and Indians, he would have about a hundred to feed.

Jack Abernathy, the celebrated wolf catcher, rode his scrawny but well trained pony. His two small, white, hounds looked as if they were half starved, but they and the pony worked perfectly as a team. Some of the other hunters also had brought dogs, making more than forty hounds altogether.

The country was rough, with many draws and gullies that gave the gray lobos a chance to elude the hounds. But, although most of the wolves got away, the party caught four or five a day after the hounds had brought them to bay, backing them against the side of a draw.

Burnett and Young Rode in Buggy

Sloan Simpson recalled that the party hunted with one pack of dogs in the morning and another in the afternoon, the dog wagon being driven along with the chuck wagon. "We usually left camp early in the morning, ten to twelve strong, all mounted except old S. B. (Burk) Burnett and Gen. S. M. M. Young, retired. Those two hunted from a buggy drawn by a pair of fine roan Steel Dust horses. There was no hustle and bustle—just a slow jog that did not interrupt conversation until one of the forward lookouts gave the signal of 'wolf sighted'."

Then things began to hum. "Girths were tightened, dogs were loosed, and away we went. Wolves and greyhounds waited for no man. The occupants of the buggy were never hindmost. On the right hip of Burnett hung a heavy six-shooter,

which he always carried. On his left was a large flask of the best bourbon. After a swallow or two from that flask, it was wonderful to see how those roans could run."

The President usually was in the lead of the hunters and seemed to enjoy the excitement of the chase. On the first day out, he won the approval of the cowmen by getting off his horse and drinking from an old buffalo wallow.

After the hounds had a wolf cornered, Jack Abernathy would ride up and dismount. Then he walked slowly toward the wolf, making a few passes as he came close. Finally, instead of withdrawing his hand, he shoved it as far as he could into the mouth of the wolf, grabbing the lower jaw tightly to keep from being bitten. Then he tied the wolf's jaws with a piggin' string, and the show was over.

"Bully" Shouts the President

"Bully!" shouted the President the first time he saw this feat. "I haven't been skunked. This catch pays for my trip." He examined the wolf's mouth and saw the position of the hunter's hand as he held the lower jaw behind the dangerous teeth.

"I see," he said. "But how can you get your hand behind those teeth?"

"By practice, Mr. President," said Jack. "When I strike a wolf with my right hand, I know it's going into his mouth, and where. I could do it with my eyes shut. I've caught two in inky darkness."

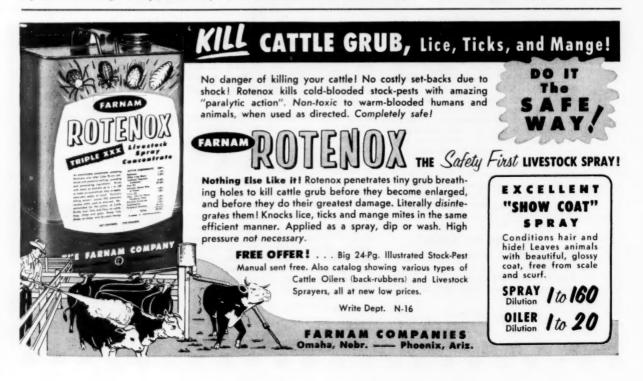
Abernathy also demonstrated his skill by killing a rattlesnake with a stroke from his long leather quirt. Later Roosevelt borrowed Phy Taylor's quirt and decapitated another rattler. One night some of the hunters went out and caught a coon. They also tracked a wildcat but failed to locate it. At the end of four days of hunting, they had killed and skinned sixteen wolves, usually after long chases.

The President's physician, Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, tried Abernathy's feat of wolf wrestling and nearly lost a couple of fingers in the attempt. In camp the men engaged in various sports, including foot races. T. R. took part in one but failed to set any record. The hunting party, in addition to those already mentioned, included young Tom Burnett, the President's aide, Lieutenant Fortescue, and a young cowman from Amarillo, Lee Bivins.

As the midday lunch from the chuck wagon was a hurried meal, the hunters had their dinner in the evening, around the campfire. The evening after the dinner was always pleasant, recalled Sloan Simpson, who later was postmaster of Dallas. Cowboys and soldiers would come in from their separate camps half a mile away, and often a few Indians would drift in. Among the Indian visitors was the celebrated Chief Quanah Parker of the Comanches, whose mother was a captive white. Beside the fire, the men would tell stories of animals and of hunting-of water dogs, of rabid skunks that bit cowboys, of mad wolves that fell asleep on the tarps of a cow camp.

Invited Abernathy to Washington

The President was in the best of spirits. He congratulated Jack Abernathy on the two catches he had seen him make. "After Congress convenes," he said, "I want you to visit me in the White House. While you are there, I hope you will walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. Every time you see a Senator,



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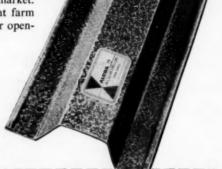


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I want you to tie his mouth as you did those wolves."

On the final day of the hunt, the camp was visited by a large party of Oklahoma politicians, including the Governor. Among those who greeted the President that day was the wolf catcher's father, L. V. Abernathy. A confederate veteran, the elder Abernathy confided that T. R. was the first Yankee with whom he had shaken hands since the war ended, forty years earlier.

After the wolf hunt ended, the Roosevelt party left amid a farwell salute from the guns of cowboys. In Colorado a committee had planned hunts for larger game. Years later, Roosevelt hunted in Africa and South America. But he seemed to enjoy as much as any of his hunts those he made in Texas and Oklahoma for such game as javelinas and wolves. He was more interested in the chase than in trophies.

Perennial Sweet Sudan

(Continued from Page 29)

generation hybrid to the Texas Experiment Station for further experimenta-

"Selections from this tetraploid Sudan and Johnsongrass cross were then grown for about four years unproductively. In 1945, a few of these plants of a persistent type were selected and grown surrounded by Sweet Sudangrass and allowed to cross-pollinate. Three natural outcrosses with Sweet Sudan were recovered in 1946.

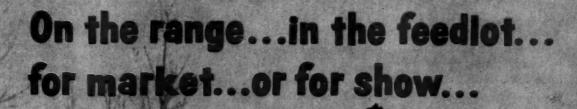
"Hundreds of progeny selections were then grown in perfecting forage qualities of plants with sweet and juicy stalks, good fertility, high seed production and a perennial root growth habit intermediate between Johnsongrass and Sudangrass."

Foundation Seed

Dr. Karper, who was then agronomist in charge of Sorghum Investigations at the Lubbock Experiment Station, worked on this type sorghum until in 1957 when he and his co-workers decided that they had perfected a grass with all of the desired requirements.

During the winter of 1957-58, Agronomist Lee C. Coffey, A&M College Extension Service, advises that the Foundation Seed Section then took over and supervised the growing of Foundation seed in protected plats in Mexico and in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Registered in accordance with the regulations of the State of Texas Seed and Plant Board as Perennial Sweet Sudan, this Foundation seed was released to commercial growers beginning January 15, 1958. Buyers agreed to produce seed subject to registration for farmers and ranchers.

A. B. Westbrook of Brownsville, Texas, obtained some of this Foundation seed and planted it on his farm 15 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas. The soil is sandy loam and is irrigated. He planted it in 38-inch rows at the rate of 11/2 pounds per acre. Date planted





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CATTLE RAISERS 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

was January 20, 1958. He began seed harvest in early May.

This Perennial Sweet Sudan was cultivated once at a height of 10 inches and when it was about 30 inches tall it was irrigated one time. It produced a thousand pounds of seed per acre as well as furnished abundant hay crop for his cattle and grazing.

Pan American Laboratories of Brownsville gave Webster the analysis below on hay made from butt-ends of the combined bundles after seed harvest:

Moisture content....13.9 per cent Crude Fat 1.42 Protein 8.53 Crude Fiber12.31 Carbohydrates53.76

Hay sample was received by the laboratory on June 30 and analysis made July 8, 1958.

Soil Builder

Work Unit Conservationist F. P. Mika, Soil Conservation Service, Brownsville, Texas, made a forage weight clipping of Webster's Perennial Sweet Sudan 90 days after planting. Test showed 39,000 pounds green forage per acre. Mika stated:

"This grass shows much promise as a soil conservation crop in rotation for soil conditioning and addition of needed organic matter on cropland, as well as a high production grazing and forage crop.'

Grazing

Those who have worked with Perennial Sweet Sudan the most advise not grazing it until it is at least 30 inches tall. This gives the root system sufficient time to get thoroughly established and it is also thought more economical as it furnishes much more grazing at that height than if grazed earlier.

No cases of prussic acid poisoning have been reported due to grazing Perennial Sweet Sudan. Agronomist N. W. Kramer, who worked very closely with Dr. Karper at Lubbock on the development of Perennial Sweet Sudan, states:

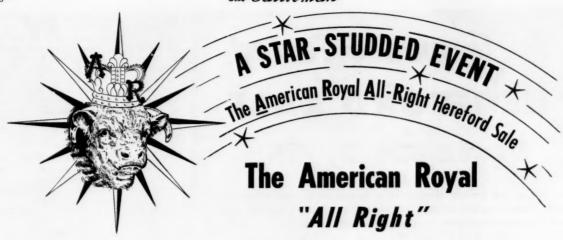
"The prussic acid content of Perennial Sweet Sudan is no greater than that of Common or Sweet Sudan. As a rule this poison is highest in fresh new growth and in sorghums grown on soil with high nitrogen content." (This would be another point possibly in waiting until it was at least 30 inches tall before grazing.)

Kramer also said, "The sweet juicy stems of Perennial Sweet Sudan are much lower in acid content than the leaves and as the entire stem is eaten with the leaves this fact may actually reduce the prussic acid intake of animals that graze it."

Come Back After Hail

Verlon Watson, who farms 19 miles north of Tulia, Texas, said, "Nothing will compare with Perennial Sweet Sudan for grazing. My crop was planted the 24th of May. When it was one month old a plant from one seed would have 40 or more suckers and each would have a seed head.

"August 6, we had a bad hail. Not a leaf was left on my Perennial Sweet



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Sudan. Hail beat off the heads and even bruised and broke the stalks. Lots of seed heads were back on it within two weeks and in three weeks time it was in almost full head again. I never saw anything come back so quickly," Watson continued.

"According to this come back, it can be grazed almost continuously from early spring to frost by allowing short 'come back' periods for its regrowth," he concluded.

Drouth Resistance

Carl Menger of Paducah, Texas, says, "I know it is more drouth resistant than any grass I ever saw because it made more and quicker growth than a few spots of healthy Johnsongrass I had in another field and they did mighty well during dry weather."

Eradicates Easily

"Perennial Sweet Sudan is not likely to become a pest like Johnsongrass as it has short rootstocks which do not penetrate deeply into the soil. They are easily eradicated with one plowing. Plants coming up from seed fall-out may also be eradicated with one plowing," according to Agronomist Kramer.

Milk Production Increase

Kenneth Chapman planted 14 acres of Perennial Sweet Sudan for a seed crop, as well as hay, and later grazing. He planted two acres for grazing. He planted both fields in 38-inch rows at the rate of approximately two pounds per acre. The 14-acre planting was made May 25 and he had up a good stand by May 30. A dry land planting, this field reached heights of a little over six feet. Harvest of seed on August 21 gave a yield of more than 800 pounds to the acre.

The two acres he planted for grazing were sowed the 1st day of May and by June 1 it was waist high and ready for grazing. He turned in 33 head of Holstein dairy cows June 1. On June 10 he reduced the grazing herd to ten cows. Since the middle of June he has grazed from four to ten head on the pasture. It has been in constant use all summer and still stood knee high on September 1.

The Chapman Dairy is three miles north and one mile west of Childress, Texas. Mrs. Chapman said, "We didn't keep a record of the gain in milk, but there was a decided increase in milk production of the cows grazing the Perennial Sweet Sudan." Chapman stated that he intended to plant more for grazing next year.

Ever eager to meet the needs of the cattlemen of the state, it seems that the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations have "hit the bull's eye" with this new grass sorghum. Perennial Sweet Sudan's prolific forage production, enormous seed crop, and early popularity insure that it will soon be plentiful enough to be put on the market at a price within the reach of all farmer-stockmen and cattlemen, where it will create for itself a place in the feeding program by its nourishing content and adaptability to so many uses.



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My present feed dealer's name and town

TC

Cowboy Collinson

(Continued from Page 31)

and a temporary line was being laid around the wreck. Villa seemed oblivious of the cold, and had only one thoughtto get the troop trains started for Tor-

Finally the train got going toward Juarez and I was aboard, hadn't bought a ticket and was never asked for one. The entire train was racked with people. They were in the aisles, in every available space.

Ground Covered With Dead Horses

I finally made my way to the last coach and after paying the conductor fifty-six pesos, got an upper berth that reeked with tobacco and whiskey. I kicked out a small window for air and got along very well. It was a wild ride and I slept little. When daylight came I looked out the window and saw Tierra Blanca where it was said many Federales had been killed. The ground was covered with dead horses and one corpse still hung on the barbed wire fence. As we reached Juarez the train crept through the right-of-way which was literally jammed with wrecked cars and engines. I soon crossed the Rio Grande and was thankful to be back at last on American

Villa's troop trains finally arrived in Torreon and there the big fight took place between the bandit leader and his men and the Federal army under Obregon. Neither side could boast of victory.

Obregon lost an arm and Villa fell back to Chihuahua. From that time forward Villa did not fight any more big battles and was content to hold Chihuahua and the north. Finally he agreed to surrender and to live in peace.

The person who did the most to make an honest man out of Villa was General Felipe Angeles, one of Mexico's most outstanding soldiers and diplomats. He was a graduate of Chapultepec and of the French Military College. During World War I he was recognized as a leading artillery authority in Europe and had served as inspector in New York for all ammunition going to France. He is credited by some with inventing the French seventy-five millimeter gun, while others say he invented only the recoil. He spoke several languages, was a scholar and perfect gentleman. He had foresight and knew that peace could not come to northern Mexico, especially as long as Villa continued his raids. He talked over the situation with Carranza and both agreed that Angeles should try to persuade Villa to join up with the Federal Government and quit his banditry. As a consequence Angeles joined Villa's forces, and it was reported that he wielded a great influence over the peon leader.

Angeles fell sick in 1919 and Villa hid him in a cave near Parral. One day some men followed a boy with medicine to the cave and the sick man was discovered. He was arrested and tak 1 to Chihuahua where he was accused of being a Villa confederate. He was tried by court

martial, found guilty : nd shot. Angeles told the court that he had joined Villa with Carranza's and Obregon's consent in order to persuade him to lay down his arms, but it did no good. He was stood against a wall and shot down. General Angeles put his hand over his heart and asked to be shot in the breast, but he was shot in the abdomen.

Double-Crossed By Higher-Ups

There's no doubt that he was doublecrossed by the then higher-ups who feared his power and wanted him out of the way. The death of this fine officer and leader was not only a loss to Mexico but to the world. He should have been president of Mexico.

I heard many stories of Villa in El Paso where I lived for many years. Some of them were repeated by eyewitnesses as many of his henchmen later escaped and found refuge across the river in Texas. Some of the stories were probably

Villa did not smoke or drink but his wives and concubines were many and today, if the truth was known, it would be surprising to know the real number of Villa offsprings in Mexico. He believed in the old axiom "to the victor belongs the spoils," and he took a woman for his own if he wanted her. He was once invited to the civil wedding of a good friend in Chihuahua, which he attended with his bodyguard. When he saw the beautiful bride on the arm of her father. he coveted her. Stepping up to the groom-to-be he said, "Chihuahua is too

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small for both of us, get, and get right now!" He then ordered the judge to proceed with the ceremony which the frightened official did. Thus was it told that Villa took one of his wives.

Another time he killed an American miner in the hills near Chihuahua and took his wife. He sent their child to Chihuahua by a Mexican woman. Villa kept the woman in his camp several months until he tired of her, then sent her to El Paso. She was later reunited with her child. This woman had tried to escape from Villa but it had been impossible as he always kept a horse saddled and guarded night and day. She said that Villa seldom spent the entire night where he lay down. He would be somewhere else by morning.

Fifteen Americans Massacred

One of the worst crimes ever attributed to Villa was the murder of fifteen young American men enroute to their mines in Chihuahua. They had been assured by state officials in Chuhuahua that everything was in order and it was safe for them to return. They were unarmed and under the supervision of a man named Watson. When the train reached Santa Ysabel it was held up and several men ordered the Americans to get off. As they jumped from the train they were shot down. All were killed but one who made his escape and hid in some brush. The bodies were stripped of clothing and stacked like cross-ties.

J. Y. Baskin, whom I knew well, went on a special train down into Chihuahua to get the bodies, taking fifteen caskets with him. He later told me it was a hor-

rible sight to see.

After this atrocity feeling ran high in El Paso but nothing was ever done about the massacre. Everyone believed that Villa was behind the crime, having planned it to avenge the death of General Orozco, a co-revolutionist who had been killed with two companions in Texas when on a horse buying trip.

One of Villa's boldest raids was made against Columbus, New Mexico, when many persons were killed on both sides. Strategy and compromise kept this outrage from exploding into war. A cavalry troop followed the raiders into Mexico but never caught up with them. To assure peace, a company of U. S. cavalry spent nearly a year on the border but no further trouble was ever experienced.

Villa always hated the rich ranchmen and landowners, and because Don Luis Terrazas was the richest ranchman in Chihuahua, and owned more land and more cattle than anyone else, Villa made him the pay check for his army and their families. His soldiers drove away and slaughtered literally thousands of the Terrazas cattle. The old general and his family were virtual prisoners of the bandit leader. General Terrazas finally fled horseback to Ojinaga, and into El Paso, leaving his son, Luis, Jr., whom he called Luis Chico, in charge of the family affairs. Villa later permitted the women and children in the Terrazas family to go to El Paso by 'rain.

Luis Chico was captured and tortured by Villa who demanded to know the

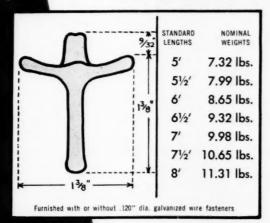
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hiding place of a large fortune in gold. Finally Luis was thrown into prison and given a limited time to live unless he divulged the hiding place. Don Luis, then 84, sent word to Villa that he would pay the ransom on the international bridge, but Villa refused. In the meantime friends visited Luis Chico and slipped him a tiny file in an apple. He and several companions made their escape, and, disguised as peons, made their way to El Paso.

Always Hated Larger Landowners

Why did Villa become a bandit? He had always hated "los ricos," as he called

the large ranchmen and landowners. In his teens his smothered rebellion made him surly and discontent with his monotonous life on the hacienda of a rich landowner in the state of Durango where he was born. This rebellion flamed into fire when his father was brutally whipped to death. The boy then ran away and became a packer, but his mother and sister continued to live on the hacienda. Villa would slip back to see them when he could.

On one visit his sister told him that the son of El Rico had raped her and she was pregnant. This was the final step. Villa shot the patron's son and escaped to Chihuahua where he joined up with some bandits who were making money selling stolen cattle to the miners. From that day forward his hate mounted for the rich land and cattle barons and he became a ruthless killer with no regard for life or property.

When the Madero Revolution broke out he was a bandit leader with several hundred well armed and well mounted men under him. He threw in with Madero and became one of his trusted generals. Later he lined up with Carranza who succeeded in running Huerta out of Mexico. Villa finally quit Carranza and worked for himself, at one time heading the government of northern Mexico.

There was just one end for such a person as Villa—death, and it was his destiny to die violently as he had lived.

General Angeles had shown Villa the light. He finally agreed to quit fighting and to live peacefully after the government gave him a large ranch and furnished him with one hundred bodyguards out of his own men. This ranch was called Hacienda Canutillo, and Villa lived peacefully there, growing fat and kindly. He realized the value of an education and the handicap of ignorance and swore that the children on the ranch would learn to read and write. He built a school for them. He was a good neighbor and stayed out of politics as he had promised to do. He bought his supplies in Parral.

Villa and Companions Massacred

One day when he drove into town in his automobile, accompanied by three companions, a killer named Jesus Barrazas and his associates were waiting for him. As the car rolled by they let Villa and his men have it. They died instantly.

I saw pictures of the revolutionary leader after his death over in Juarez and his big hairy chest was full of bullet holes. He was much heavier then than he was when I had seen him in 1915. He was probably about forty-five years of age.

He was buried at Parral. There is no doubt that his death was planned by political enemies who were afraid of his power. Barrazas, who hardly knew Villa, was tried for murder and got twenty years but was pardoned after a few months.

No man was ever more greatly loved by the poor people, nor more greatly hated by the rich than Villa. It is the same in Mexico today. The mariachis (strolling musicians) still get an audience when they sing of Pancho Villa.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Frank Collinson died in his El Paso, Texas, home in 1943, at the age of 87 years. A few months before his death he referred to himself in a letter to a friend as "an aged and withered tree in the Forest of the Lord."

At 79 years he was alert in body and mind and sat a horse as gracefully as when he rode with herds on the open range. His friends agreed that few cowmen could grace a saddle as naturally as he did. During those latter years his mind was a storeroom of rich momories



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K-HORNET P-24,864 HE WILL SELL

at H. H. Dark's Ranch, 1 mile from the Town of Wetumka, Oklahoma. Wetumka is 200 miles North of Dallas, Texas, on U. S. Highway 75. Among the 70 head of Top Quarter Horses (Registered) that will be sold will be included K-HORNET P-24,864, pictured in this ad. K-HORNET is a half brother to the famous LEO, P-1335. This race horse, K-HORNET is siring some beautiful sorrel colts. A lot of our mares are bred to him.

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and he wrote truthfully of the pioneer experiences of his younger days. It was during that period that he wrote a series of stories for Ranch Romances, a western magazine, now discontinued.

He married Jessie Anne Bremmer of Lamar, Colorado, a Scotch lass, in 1887, and they went to England on their honeymoon. This was the only time he returned to his native land. They lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary together in July 1937.

Ten children were born to the Collinsons. Those living today include; Ralph, Amarillo, Mrs. Frances McClelland, Wilfred and Vincent Collinson, El Paso, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Galveston, Mrs. Alan Jefferies, Clarendon, Mrs. M. H. Hoge, and Mrs. George Dettner, San Francisco, Calif.

Five grandchildren; Doctor R. L. Collinson, Turlock, Calif., and Doctor R. W. Collinson, Los Allos, Calif., sons of Ralph, Mrs. James Hattley Suggs, El Paso, and Mrs. Robert Fulton Deming, Winston Salem, North Carolina, daughters of Vincent; and Mrs. W. F. Davis, Pomona, Calif., daughter of Mrs. McClelland.

Great-grandchildren include; Jack and Anne Davis, Pomona, Calit., Ralph Gregory and James Michael Collinson, Turlock, Calif.; Roger Allan, Patricia Anne, and Brent Patrick Collinson, Los Allos, Calif.

Among the souvenirs that Collinson cherished most were a hoof of Greyhound, his favorite horse, which he rode in his youth from Texas to "belly deep in the Pacific," and back; a sword carried by an ancestor in one of the crusades under Richard the First to the Holy Land in 1100 A. D.; and some favorite old guns.

Probably Collinson's greatest regret in life was that the frontier was gone and he was forced to spend his declining years in the city. He often said that he regretted that he did not go to Africa "when this country played out."

Before ill health finally overtook him he camped out in the mountains for a few days with a campanion and described his trip to an old friend by letter. "It was like getting to Heaven to hear the coyotes howl again and to smell a good cedar fire. The stars never shone brighter and as I lay on my bedroll I thought I could hear again the old trail crew singing around a herd;

Last night as I lay on the prairie And looked at the bright starry sky. I wondered if ever a cow puncher, Would drift to yon sweet by and by.

"Lord, I would not give two days like that for two years in town. I guess I am tied up for good," he continued, "but I can lie on my bed and see the Juarez hills and see the sun come up and that is something."



Paulalika, grand champion mare of the Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse show, Vinita; owned by Pinehurst Stables, Houston,

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Cattle can be seen in one hour's time.

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Barbed Wire In Texas

(Continued from Page 27)

ties to date. But more to the point is the fact that this was the first rare type which attracted his attention and gave rise originally to the idea of making a collection of barbed wire. This type is shown in the half-wagon wheel design as the rim of the wheel and, on the map, paralleling the course of the Rio Grande between Texas and Mexico. The chain sample is made up of separate strips of wire, each about ten inches long, the end of which are folded back to the middle and twisted in opposite directions to form the barb. The second sample taken for the collection, a flat ribbon wire, is shown on the half-wagon wheel as the base of the arc, and on the map as the upper right border of the exhibit. The ribbon wire is a flat %-inch heavily galvanized strip with vertical barbs clamped on at 41/4inch intervals.

The over-all arrangement of the map display is made to show three categories or time-groups of barbed wire. The first (lower left) is the vicious type with barbs so sharp or long that cattle would be cut and would perhaps "learn a lesson." Second is obvious wire which was made to be so easily seen that cattle usually would avoid contact. In some examples of the obvious type, it is the wire which is large and readily visible, in some it is the barb; but in each example, the barb is fashioned for the purpose of scratching or scraping rather than cutting. Third is the modified type of fencing made of average sized wire with barbs that are neither large nor vicious. Styling of this type was based on the assumption that cattle were becoming accustomed to the wire and would avoid contact.

Everyone is familiar with the earlier types of fencing. Rock and rail fences were undoubtedly the first types used in this country, and they, along with some plank fencing, were sufficient until settlers moved westward to prairie lands that were usually barren of rocks and trees. In the absence of these raw materials, it was necessary to fashion a substitute. Hedges seemed to meet the need. In fact, Osage orange or bois d'arc trees were native to some parts of the Southwest, and Cherokee rose or briar hedges were also to be found. The bois d'arc came to be in such demand between the years 1850-1880 that for a time the gathering, cutting, washing, drying, and shipping of the seed to be planted as hedge fences became a thriving little industry. Bois d'arc seed sold as high as \$5 per pound and \$80 per bushel in Illinois.* The price in Texas was \$25 per bushel. The hedges were widely advertised as being "horse high, bull strong, and pig tight."

The first wire used in fencing was smooth or slick (See figure 4). It had no barbs. Of the five types of smooth wire shown on the half-wheel exhibit,

^{*}Walter Prescott Webb, The Great Plains (New York, 1931), 292.



Chicago carcass study proves Herefords lead other beef breeds in percentage of quality cuts

In a recent, comprehensive carcass study conducted on the Chicago market*, these facts were brought to light:

- Prime Herefords topped other breeds in percentage of loin cuts in the entire carcass.
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- 3 Prime Herefords topped other breeds in percentage of round cuts.
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From the practical cowman's view, it means more pounds of edible beef from

every acre of range...to the feeder, more pounds of beef from grain or grass...and to the packer, more salable meat from every Hereford he buys.

*This study was carried out by Armour & Company, under the supervision of Dr. Robert W. Bray, University of Wisconsin and Dr. Robert A. Merkel of Kansas State College.

Whiteface Bulletin

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two are of the single strand variety which was used extensively in the early days. Of these two, the heavier gauged and better galvanized specimen came from the King Ranch in South Texas. This wire was made in Belgium and was brought as ballast on ships transporting immigrants to the United States. The wire was strung through holes bored in cypress posts brought from Louisiana by the King-Kenedy partnership. This particular fence is evidence which obviously refutes the complaint that smooth wire will not hold cattle, for some of the original fence is reported to be still in use on the King Ranch after eighty-five years of service. It was put up in 1871-1872. No barbed wire is used on the ranch, the last having been removed from a lower division of the ranch a dozen or so years ago. The advantage of this particular smooth wire fence is explained by several factors such as the excellent type and spacing of the posts and heavier and better galvanized wire, but mainly it was successful because the wire strands were tightly strung through holes in the cypress posts without any staples to rust out or be pulled out by the cattle.

First Barbed Wire in 1867

Barbed wire appeared officially on the scene in 1867. In that year the first United States patents were issued on three crude inventions, one by Alphonzo Dabb of New Jersey, one by Lucian B. Smith of Ohio, and the third by William D. Hunt of New York. The next patent, No. 74,379, was granted to Michael Kelly of New York on February 11, 1868. A sample of this wire is shown on both exhibits. Some historians credit it with being the wire used in a crucial test of barbed wire at San Antonio's Military or Main Plaza in the 1870's and indeed the sample was found in south San Antonio. But whether or not this was the wire used on that colorful occasion, Kelly's "Thorny Fence" as it is called, is the oldest and among the best preserved types of wire in the writer's collection. It was a good barbed wire but was troublesome to make, and the manufacturer did not have sufficient salesmen to push it.

The inspiration for the wire that was to revolutionize an industry and to leave its mark on the history of a nation was displayed at the county fair at De Kalb, Illinois, in 1873. This was a plain strip of wood with metallic points extending out from it (See figure 3). Although not nearly so good as Kelly's invention five years earlier, a patent on this fencing was issued in May of 1873 to Henry Rose of Waterman Station, Illinois. Joseph Glidden, Isaac Ellwood, and Jacob Haish were at the fair in De Kalb and stood together studying the exhibit which had been patented only a few months previously. Within the next six months each of these men applied for patents on separate types of wire, all of which were granted within about a year. Glidden's patent was held up for thirteen months as a possible infringement on Kelly's and/or Haish's patents. But in November, 1874, the

Glidden patent was granted. Glidden, who had also patented a machine to facilitate the manufacture of the wire, soon sold a half interest in the wire to Isaac Ellwood, and the two set up a factory at De Kalb, where they both lived. On advice of counsel, this partnership, known as the Barb Fence Company, acquired interests in other older barbed wire patents. Then in May, 1876, Glidden sold his remaining 50 per cent interest to an eastern firm, the Washburn and Moen Manufacturing Company of Worchester, Massachusetts. The price was \$60,000 plus ¼ cent per pound of all Glidden wire sold for 15 cents or more per pound.

Meanwhile, Haish, the third man contending for a patent, was advertising his Improved "S" Barb steel fence in heavily illustrated posters showing carloads of the wire being transported across the continent. The pictures were underscored with the inscription, "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." But Washburn and Moen Company spread their new publicity as "sole manufacturers of Glidden wire" and as "agents in eastern and southern states with Ellwood and Company in the west and the territories." They pictured their wares moving westward with railroads and other signs of progress. One good salesman, Henry B. Sanborn, was hired to promote the Glidden wire, and in September, 1875, he headed for Texas and the cattle kingdom.

D...... Yankee Scheme

But all did not go well for barbed wire in Texas. Even though the Civil War had been over for ten years, the fact that barbed wire was a Northern product had its effects. Texans were dubious about this Yankee invention. They weighed the possibilities that it was another one of those D-- Yankee schemes. There was a growing impression that "the wire just won't docattle run into it, get cut, and screw worms kill them off." This viewpoint is readily understood after study of such vicious types as Kelly's "Knife Blade," Haish's "Sharp S," and Scutts's "4point" barb wire shown on the upper part of the half-wheel display (See figure 1) and lower left side of the map display (See figure 2). There was also objection to the barbs on humanitarian grounds. In this connection, opposition to the wire was so great that a bill was introduced in the Sixteenth Texas Legislature to make the use of barbed wire illegal. This bill failed, but two others were introduced in March and in April of 1879 and became law. In essence, these bills provided that a lawful barbed wire fence must have a board not less than four inches wide and a half inch thick fastened between the two top strands of barbed wire. Further legislation prescribing punishment for wanton and willful cutting of fences, prohibiting unlawful fencing, and requiring a gateway in every three miles of fencing was enacted by a special session of the Eighteenth Legislature, February, 1884.

The biggest obstacle in the way of barbed wire was the tradition of the

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Open Range. Cattlemen and cowboys alike maintained that grass, air, and water were free on the frontier, and Texas was most certainly a frontier. They laughed, too, at the thought that skimpy strands of barbed wire might prevail against Texas Longhorns.

Even though some barbed wire was sold, business was definitely lagging. In the light of these conditions, Colonel Isaac Ellwood at the De Kalb factory hired a twenty-one-year-old enterprising farm youth named John W. Gates to speed up sales in Texas. Gates arrived in San Antonio before the year's end (1876) and went to work. His early efforts to sell barbed wire met with derision and brought little success, but Gates was not dismayed. He secured permission to build a barbed wire corral on San Antonio's Main or Military Plaza. He started the construction without announcing what it was to be used for, and in this way he attracted much attention and general speculation. Toward completion of the corral, he began his ballyhoo. "This fence is the finest in the world," he said, "light as air, stronger than whiskey, cheaper than dirt, and all steel and miles long. The cattle ain't born that can get through it. Bring on your most ferocious steers, gentlemen, and see how this barbed wire corral will hold them."* (See The Cattleman Cover, October, 1957.)

There are many and varied accounts of the demonstration which followed. Some say that twenty-five of the roughest and toughest Longhorns were put into the arena (other estimates run as high as 60 and one estimate was 135). and with tails raised, heads lowered, and "a-pawing" the ground, the animals charged time and again against the fence. Then they became satisfied to haunch around and bellow their discontent and charged no more. John W. (later known as "Bet-a-Million") Gates had proved his point to all who were willing to believe, and sales increased immediately. Some cattlemen, however, refused to be convinced, and among them was A. H. "Shanghai" Pierce of Wharton and Matagorda counties. "Shanghai" proclaimed in his usual forceful manner that "It (the wire) may keep them in, by God, but my cattle would cut themselves and die from screw worms. And I'll be damned if I treat my critters that way." Others claimed that Gates had previously arranged to have the fiercest looking and yet most docile steers available. And, in some versions, it was reported that the steers were so tame that they had to be prodded before they would charge or try to break through the fence. But, regardless of the details of the corral test, authentic records show that at this time sales of barbed wire began to mount markedly. The following

*Several historians date this encounter as 1871 but, if so, it could not have been either Gates or the Glidden wire, which was not patented until 1874. It could have been another salesman promoting the Kelly wire, however, and because of the picturesque qualities of the incident, legend attached it to the picturesqueness of Gates. In the writer's opinion, it was Gates and the Glidden wire in 1876.

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Sales continued to lag in the Texas Panhandle, so in 1881 Glidden and Sanborn bought land and put up fences immediately in order to demonstrate the value of fencing in that area. Strangely enough, the burning of the Texas State Capitol (see figure 2), also in 1881, started a chain of events which was to spur the sale of barbed wire in the Panhandle. After obtaining title to 3,-000,000 acres of land in payment for building the new state capitol, the Capitol Syndicate of Chicago used 800 miles of wire in fencing the XIT Ranch, reportedly the greatest barbed wire fencing project in history. Title to this ranch was passed to the Chicago Syndicate in 1882.

But strong objections to barbed wire were still voiced in some quarters. A great length of drift fence built in a general east-west direction, to prevent the migration of northern cattle to the south in winter, rankled in the minds of Eastern capitalists as a disastrous venture. Thousands of cattle and buffalo had been trapped against the fence and had died in the big blizzards of the early eighties. Also, it was not forgotten

that the large cruel barbs used on early vicious types (see figure 5) of wire had wrought destruction on many herds. It was necessary for manufacturers to alter their product, and this they did by using smaller barbs on wire large enough for the cattle to see. This was the obvious wire (see figure 6) which cattle learned to avoid. Several phases of this development are shown in the middle section of the half-wheel display and in the upper right corner of the map display. The wire placed at the center of the half-wheel and horizontally at the top of the map is a notable example. It was patented in October, 1883, by John Stubbe of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as "a new and useful improvement in wire fences . . . with application of warning plates or devices for rendering a wire fence visible to cattle, in order that they may avoid the barrier." This particular sample came from the Robinson Ranch in Llano County, and the foreman whose grandfather helped string the wire said that originally the "warning plates" held blocks of wood to serve as further protection. The next piece immediately below center in the half-wheel was found near the banks of the Rappahannock River not far from Washington, D. C .- more evidence that cattle owners all across the country were trying the new types of wire.

Despite remembered disadvantages, the use of barbed wire was becoming widespread. There remained, however, still another problem—the question of who was to pay the cost of fencing.

There were the grangers (or farmers) who were relatively newcomers but who expected to stay and establish homes. They needed protection for their crops and properties, protection from cattlebut they thought the owners of ranging livestock should do the fencing. Cattlemen, on the other hand, had been on the open prairie for so long that they felt entitled to free range. Only gradually did they see the many advantages which could be theirs. Only a few gave thought as yet to the importance of stock breeding. Then, suddenly, certain farseeing cattlemen in various sections of the state started fencing their water holes and other particularly desirable portions of land. Some fenced without respect to property rights and with ruthless disregard of small landowners. Even public roads were fenced. The race for land was on, and it was up to the individual to look out for himself. The pendulum of feelings swung so fast in favor of fencing that few persons recognized the profound effect of changes which were taking place. It was too late for some, who found themselves fenced in, and for others who found themselves fenced out. In many cases, honest, wellmeaning settlers lost their entire possessions, and small cattle thieves were put in a position where, for the first time, they were allied with honorable small cattle owners.

As more and more of the ranges were fenced in, more resentment was bred. Some folks moved north or westward to start over again, while others planned

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a different strategy. Among those who moved was W. B. Grimes, the one-time and first employer of "Shanghai" Pierce. Grimes was also the largest cat-tle owner in the Wharton-Matagorda area prior to Pierce. Grimes often boasted that he was the wealthiest man around-and yet he owned only eleven acres of land. His wealth was in cattle: land he simply used without bothering to own it. To him the range was free country. Pierce and Grimes were enemies of long standing, and when Pierce decided to fence, he bought and enclosed along with his own acres those being used by Grimes and thus established claim to most of what Grimes had always considered his domain. In the course of a few years, Grimes was forced to leave. He moved to Kansas first, then, a year later, he joined forces with Major Andrew Drumm, an ex-California gold miner who had settled on the long, narrow Cherokee Strip. This land lay athwart the trail over which Pierce's cattle would travel to the Kansas markets. It began to look as if Pierce would have to find a detour.

Fencing Law Passed

The strategy of those who remained on the Texas plains was varied, but in the main it was a strategy of fencing first and purchasing or leasing the land later, especially state owned lands. Since state properties were particularly vulnerable to this attack, it became necessary for the Texas Legislature to enter the fracas. A law was passed in 1884 prohibiting fencing of lands, state owned or otherwise, without permission of the owners. The price for leasing state lands was placed at 8 cents an acre per year.

Wherever fences were built across trails, public roads, or land being used by others, a third strategy of defense appeared. The fencing was cut, and usually cut in many places. This outlaw practice gained momentum rapidly, and the situation was out of hand before most persons realized it. Loss of free range was serious business, and the ways and means some cattle barons used to increase their own acreage added to the trouble. Fence cutting was an expression of resentment which gained public support on many sides. Big cattlemen had been having their day. They had bought land cheap and had fenced it. They had made a lot of money and could borrow more. Everything was going their way until the fence-cutting started. Conditions in the early eighties may be best described by the story of a Coleman County sheepman who went to Chicago to incorporate his holdings and to float a loan for improvements. In the midst of negotiations, a Chicago newspaper came out with headlines, "HELL BREAKS LOOSE IN TEXAS." Wire cutters had destroyed 500 miles of fencing in Coleman County, the very place the borrowed money was to be used. The sheepman plainly understood his position. He arose from the negotiations and, without a word, left the room and caught the next train back to Texas.

Fence-cutters were hard to catch. They carried no loot as did horse or cattle thieves. They did not confine their activity to any particular area or group but attacked the granger, the ordinary stockman, and the big cattle owners alike. Many were young cowboys who had lost their jobs as a result of fencing. Railroads had also played a part in the cowboy's difficulties, but it was the fence which made a pair of pliers his "insignia of office." He was out to harass his enemy in every way possible. Sometimes the cutters would simply "lift" or "borrow" the top strand from a fence. It is said that Frank Luther, long-time mayor of Cimarron, used to tell of the time he was "borrowing" the top strand from the fence of a big cattle company:

"I was working along quietly going up a hill. I'd pull out the staples from two or three posts, roll the wire to that point, then go to staple-pulling again. Presently I began to notice a tug on the same wire I was working on. I couldn't understand it so I crawled up to the top of the hill and looked over—and what I saw plumb amazed me. Coming up the opposite slope of the hill—swiping the same top wire I was working on, was the Methodist preacher of Cim-

arron's only church!"

Several of the new cattlemen's associations attempted to combine and take control of matters. These organizations (first in Graham in 1877, a later one in Southwest Texas, and the Mobeetie group which dated from 1881) were formed chiefly to combat cattle thieves. They met from time to time for banquets marked by the bombast of long speeches eulogizing the cattlemen and by the sparkle of diamonds "as large as pecans." When the members undertook the task of curbing fence-cutters, they ran into considerable violence. Feuds and fury raged throughout the Southwest; six-shooters were fired in offense and defense. In his own experience the writer has encountered a section of wire which was cut three different times in one year, 1888-1889. (A sample of one of the patched parts, spliced at the scene of action, is shown across the center of the Texas map display.) Finally the Texas Legislature intervened. In a special session in 1884, the Legislature passed and Governor John Ireland signed a bill which made fence-cutting a felony and at the same time required a gate in every third mile of fencing. The law stated further that public roads must be kept open, and declared it a misdemeanor to fence lands without consent of the landowner. At this point, the Texas Rangers came into the picture, and while fence-cutting did persist in scattered instances, it never again reached proportions to compare with the wholesale damage already done. It has been estimated that over \$18,000,000 was lost in the destruction of fences between the years 1880 and 1885.

Barbed wire made a tremendous impact on the development of the entire Southwest and influenced to some degree the history of the nation. Likewise, the effects of these events may be seen reflected in the changes made in fencing over the course of years. Bois d'arc gave

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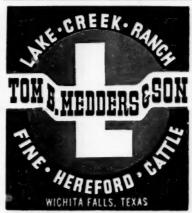
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way to wire. Wire passed through four stages which have already been classified loosely as (1) smooth wire, (2) early vicious barbed wire, (3) obvious barbed wire, and (4) modified barbed wire. As illustrated by both displays, there were numerous changes made within these categories. Barbs which might be slipped along the fence wire by cattle were adjusted to stay securely in place. Sharp barbs were clipped at times with the hand tools of fearful ranchmen who saw their stock dying from infected wounds. Manufacturers altered their product for easy visibility by using big wire with small barbs, such as is seen grouped in the upper righthand corner of the map display. Wraparound, zig-zag, spur-rowel, and all ribbon types were eliminated because they were expensive. And gradually the style of wire reverted to an improved version of the easy-to-make Glidden invention which after long litigation was permanently upheld in the important patent No. 157,124 in 1874. Barbed wire as it is currently known is represented by the lowest spoke of the half-wheel, a piece of wire which was manufactured in the presence of the writer at the Sheffield Steel Works in Houston.

Visualizing the step-by-step development of barbed wire as seen in the samples leads one to picture also the ultimate outcome of the development as a whole. The total effect of barbed wire on the settling of the Southwest by both farmers and ranchers, on the founding of industries, and on the growth of cities, can scarcely be told. But one of the most significant effects has been described by J. Frank Dobie, in A Vaquero of the Brush Country, when he

says, that without fences: No man could keep his own cattle on his own range, to sell or to reap the benefits of an increase; no man could build up a herd, for all the scrub bulls would be free to range or mingle with his stock. No man could afford to feed his cattle during drouth for the food would be consumed as well by other cattle. Under such conditions . . . there was no incentive to spend money to dig wells, build tanks, or make other improvements. If barbed wire hadn't come, it seems now as if a great part of the brush country would have been denuded not only of the cattle but the cattlemen

Importance Incalculable

It was a lucky thing for the Southwest that the Yankee scheme for fencing took hold in Texas. It was a lucky thing for the nation. Economically, its importance was incalculable. A passage from newsprint of the troubled era of 1871 to 1876 states in plain words:

1. That the fencing of the United States costs more than everything in the union, except railroads and cities, and more than either of these separately.

2. That the annual repair of fencing costs more than all the taxes of the country, Federal, state, county, and municipal combined.

Other kindred assertions were made in the same article, and whether accepted or not, Walter Prescott Webb points out in *The Great Plains* that "It is not too much to say that in the middle and later years of the decade 1870-1880 the questions pertaining to fencing occupied more space in the public prints in the prairie and plains states than any other issue—political, military, or economic."

Barbed wire matured into a great American institution and emerged finally as a product of world trade. Unhappily, some steps in its development have been made to meet the requirements of wars far more terrible than the fence wars of the late nineteenth century. Samples of European siege wire and spring steel (concertina) entanglements from Korea take their places beside the earliest inventions and are shown even on the displays as small pieces in the hub of the half-wheel and across the center of the state on the map of Texas. They represent experiences of young men in two widely separated theatres of war who, when confronted with barbed wire, thought of the writer's collection and brought specimens back with some difficulty and, as a nephew put it, some cost. "I broke two good pairs of \$3.50 paratrooper pliers on that spring steel," he explained.

Although these are the most recent war types, it should be noted that since the time of the Boer Wars, barbed wire has been used in battle to varying degrees. The part it played in two world conflicts was of considerable signifi-cance. Its effects in World War I were instrumental to the introduction of motorized tanks for land battles, and in World War II to the training of "Frogmen" equipped for the underwater work of clearing away barbed wire sunk in the paths of submarines and ships. Thus, in modern warfare an American peacetime gadget became again a force with which to reckon. It is to be hoped that future historians find in an over-all evaluation that barbed wire has been a force far more for good than for evil.

How Many Deer Will Your Ranch Carry?

(Continued from Page 30)

tions by killing does," Cooper explains.
"But this emotion is being overcome as ranchmen learn how effective this method can be for bringing numbers into better balance with range conditions."

Failure on the part of ranchmen to bring about the balance does not prevent its being done, for nature often steps in to harvest the crop in a more drastic fashion. Deer on overstocked ranges suffering from malnutrition are more subject to internal and external parasites, disease and heavy mortality during severe weather.

Cooper believes that at least 20 percent of the deer population should be harvested each year. Some years under special conditions the harvest might be set for as high as 40 percent in some sections which may suffer from a sud-

den reduction in browse and forage. Only about 100,000 deer of the estimated 750,000 in Texas are harvested annually.

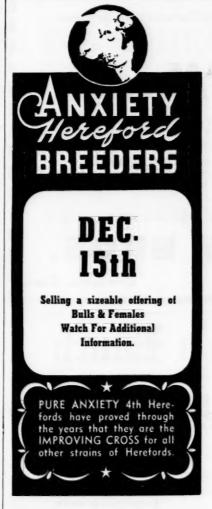
"As an example of the influence of forage," observes Cooper, "size of deer in some areas of the Edwards Plateau region of Texas has declined to an average of 75 to 80 pounds dressed while deer in South Texas with good forage conditions have remained around 100 pounds or more dressed. On the other hand, there are some areas in New Mexico where more hunters are needed. This condition exists in mountain sections where hunters find it difficult to enter. Bucks killed in areas in good range condition also have better developed antlers—more trophy heads."

Excessive brush removal has taken its

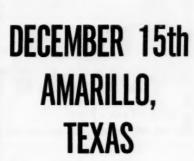
toll of the deer population. Leaders in wildlife management point out that some of the brush removal was ill planned. Brush on slopes too steep and rocky for growth of range forage could just as well be left for wildlife habitat.

Ranchers who want deer, turkey and other game are confronted with the fact that complete removal of brush means complete removal of deer and other species that depend on brush for food and cover.

Ranchmen clearing land under government payments may leave only three trees to the acre for shade. Recent interpretations reveal that compliance does not prohibit leaving strips of brush for wildlife protection. Ranchmen would not receive payment for acreage included



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4th blood is the needed ingredient to correct physical and genetic deficiencies in
Herefords. Make your plans now to attend
this sale and buy cattle from nationallyknown herds of Anxiety 4th cattle of
straight Gudgell-Simpson breeding.

For catalog and other information contact

Jack Buchanan, Secy., Big Spring, Texas

ANXIETY HEREFORD BREEDERS

in these strips, of course, but such strips can be the difference between having plenty of deer and having none.

Mills Cox of Hays County, Texas, fig-ures 20 acres of brush in each 1,000 acres of cleared land helped keep deer on his ranch when brush control was practiced. Six hunters bagged their limit of 12 deer two days after the season opened last year. There are an estimated 100 deer on the ranch. Bert Johnson, county agent, uses the ranch as a demonstration for other ranchmen to observe good wildlife management practices.

One Deer to 20 Acres

Research at the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, Texas, shows that ranges in that area carry about one deer to 20 acres when grazed by cattle, sheep and goats. Grazing with cattle alone did not affect deer numbers and with deer moving freely from one pasture to another there was a population of one deer to 15 or 16 acres.

Light grazing by cattle alone resulted in one deer to seven acres over a nineyear period.

Good ranch management will help to provide forage and browse for deer. The recommendations of range specialists regarding grass to allow livestock to take half and leave half is a good one to follow. It will help ranchmen to obtain their share of deer leases which in Texas last year reached well into the millions of dollars.



HDR Silver Zato C63, champion Hereford bull, West Texas Fair, Abilene, owned by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth.

One of the Strongest Herd Bull Batteries in the Southwest See Our Show Cattle at

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We have some promising calves by HR ZATO HEIR 24th in the Barn that we will have out for the Winter and Spring Circuit. They are really outstanding!

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TEXAS TYPE SHORTHORNS



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Age: 35 Months Wt. 1920

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A Good Selection of Both **Bulls and Females** All Ages

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Good Hereford Show at Abilene

ULL DOBBS Ranch, Fort Worth; Hi View Ranch, Midlothian and ■ ■ Straus Medina Ranch, San Antonio took top honors at the Hereford show held in connection with the West Texas Fair at Abilene September 17.

The show was described by officials as the largest ever displayed at the fair and the quality of the cattle was very good. Horned and Polled cattle were shown together. Joe Purdy of Butler, Mo., judged the cattle.

Hull Dobbs Ranch showed both the champion and reserve champion bull of the show. The champion was HDR Silver Zato C63, a senior yearling and the reserve champion was HDR Silver Zato 62, a summer yearling.

Champion female was JR Zella Tone 409, a winter calf, owned by Hi View Ranch. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch showed the reserve champion female, 88 Zato Lady 189, a senior yearling.

About 150 cattle were shown. Results are as follows:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Dandy M65; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Victor 1.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Silver Zato C63; 2, Hi-View Ranch on 88 3, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Zato Heir 155: Silver Onward D7.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 188; 2, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Onward Zato 88; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Silver Zato 62; 2, Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas on Tex Royal Zato 73; 3, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Silver Zato 113.



JR Zella Tone 409, champion Hereford female, West Texas Fair, Abilene, owned by Hi View Ranch, Midlothian, Texas.

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASS'N. ANNUAL STATE SHOW & SALE

OCTOBER 24-25 BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday during the South Texas State Fair
SHOW 9 a.m. October 24 SALE 1:30 p.m. October 25

SELLING 45 HEAD



26 BULLS

19 FEMALES



Judge: H. A. Fitzhugh, Mgr. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas

Auctioneer: Col. Walter Britten
College Station, Texas

Consignors:

Hill Polled Hereford Re	anchFairfield, Texas	Lester Blair & Sons
Valdina Farms	Sabinal, Texas	C. M. Beckett
G. B. Coleman	Navasota, Texas	Henry Arledge Seymour, Tex
W. J. Largent & Son	Folsom, N. M.	Hamilton's T-Bone RanchWichita Falls, Tex
Vance's Golden Hoof Fo	rms Coleman, Texas	Mount Wood Ranch Tyler, Tex
	Carl Sheffield	Brookesmith, Texas

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO:
JOE WEEDON, Secy., Grosvenor, Texas

Senier bull calves: 1, Horton & McBride, Blanket, Texas on HHF Zato Heir; 2, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Real Onward 162; 3, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Silver Zato 120.

Winter bull calves: 1, Hi-View Ranch on TR Zato Lad 4; 2, Dudley Brothers, Comanche, Texas, on DB Royal Zato 179; 3, Straus Medina on 203 Real Onward 38.

Junior bull calves: 1. Hi-View Ranch on JR Zato Lad 8; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 250; 8, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Royal Pride

Three bulls: 1, Hull Dobbs Ranch; 2, Hi-View Ranch; 3, Hull-Dobbs Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Hull Dobbs Ranch; 2, Hi-View Ranch; 8, Hull Dobbs Ranch.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 189; 2, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Miss Silver Zato; 3, Hi-View Ranch on DJ Miss Gwen 53.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Miss Zato D5; 2, Arledge Ranch, Sey-

mour, Texas, on BR Lady Intense 4; 3, Hull Dobbs Ranch on HDR Zebs Zato IX.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 252; 2, Hull Dobbs Ranch on CT Royal Zato Lady 5; 3, McBride Brothers, Blanket, Texas, on Miss Zato Gwenette.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Arledge Ranch on BR Miss Mischief 10; 2, McBride Brothers on Best Lady Heiress; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady

Winter heifer calves: 1, Hi-View Ranch on JR Zella Tone 409; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 281; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 277.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 301; 2, Dudley Brothers on DB Lady Royal 209; 3, Arledge Ranch on BR Lady Intense 12

Pair of calves: 1, Hi-View Ranch; 2, Straus

Medina; 3. Hull Dobbs Ranch.

Get of sire: 1, Hull Dobbs Ranch on the get of TR Royal Zato 27; 2, Hi-View Ranch on the get of TR Royal Zato 98; 3, Straus Medina on the get of TR Zato Heir 88.

Angus Stock Calves Sell Up to 37 1/2c at Fort Worth

PPROXIMATELY 1,200 cattle were on hand for the special Angus stocker-feeder sale held at the Fort Worth stockyards September 4 and a good clearance was effected at satisfactory prices.

B. F. Brown, Jacksboro, had the champion pen of 10 steers that sold for 371/2 cents a pound. They averaged 510 pounds.

W. E. Barr, Ballinger, had the champion pen of 20 steers, averaging 518 pounds that sold for 36½ cents a pound.

Paul Hill, Sweetwater, showed the champion pen of 40 steers that brought 36 cents. They averaged 518 pounds.

L. L. Luker, Dublin, showed the champion pen of 10 heifers that sold for 31 cents and Braesher Bros., Bowie, showed the first prize pen of 20 heifers which were named reserve champions. They sold for 30 cents.

D. Atkins, Tuscola, sold some steer calves at 34%c, and heifers at 32c; Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro, received 34c for some steer calves and 33c for some heifers; Rufus Peeples, Tehuacana, sold some steers at 351/2c; and W. E. Burgess, Graham, was paid 32c for some heifer calves.

Joe Lemley, San Angelo, judged the steer calves and Jim Warnke, assistant manager of Essar Ranch at San Antonio, judged the heifer calves.

The sale was sponsored by the Texas Angus Association in cooperation with the Fort Worth Stockyards Company and the Fort Worth Market Institute.

L. S. U. Quarter Horse Show At Baton Rouge Nov. 20-22

OUISIANA'S third annual L. S. U. National Quarter Horse Show will be held at John M. Parker Agricultural Center, Nov. 20, 21 and 22, Baton Rouge, La.

There are 20 halter classes and six performance classes listed, with \$2,760 in premiums offered. The performance classes include junior roping, senior roping junior reining, senior reining, junior and senior cutting.

Dr. Jerry T. Millar of Waco, Texas, will judge the halter classes, and Hardy Tadlock, Fort Worth, Texas, will score the performance classes with the assistance of Dr. Millar on the cutting events.

The show has the approval of the American Quarter Horse Association, according to Louisiana officials. The open cutting has an added purse of \$1,000 in addition to the \$35 entry fee.

Entries for the show-open cutting included-must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958. Entry blanks may be secured from W. M. Babin, Manager, L. S. U. Livestock Shows, Box 8637, University Station, Baton Rouge, La.

Registered Angus Bulls for Sale

Eileenmere of Hilltop 2431828, calved Oct. 10, 1956. Great-grandson of the 487th. Black Knight of Hilltop 2437704, calved Jan. 3, 1957. Sire, Blackknight 31st of AV. Prideman of Hillton 2567965, calved July 10, 1957. Sire, Bardolier's Buster 7th

Bardoliers Duke of Hilltop 2567963, calved Oct. 10, 1957. Sire, Bardolier's Buster 7th of LL.

Bardolier 2nd of Hilltop 2567960, calved Nov. 10, 1957. Sire, Bardolier's Buster 7th of LL.

Bandolier of Hilltop 2567966, calved Nov. 22, 1957. Sire, Bandolier 27th of Ll AND OTHERS

This herd was classified August 15th by the American Aberdeen-Angus Association. Our featured herd sire, Bardolier's Buster 7th of LL scored 86 in range condition. The comerd averaged 85+ also in range condition. The dom

Barbour's Hilltop Ranch

Iowa Park, Texas

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Commercial Brangus

Breeding a larger type bull to meet the needs of the Brahman-type cattleman as well as the commercial breeder.

ALL BULLS GUARANTEED FERTILE!

All cows sold safe in calf either produce or are replaced by cows of equal age, type and breeding who do produce.

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FOR SALE

4 Head of Registered Angus Bulls

All are exceptionally fine . . . 2 are full brothers to bulls that topped the Range Bull Sale at South Texas Fair at Beaumont last year. The SIRE was purchased in 1953 at dispersal sale from J. H. Mann, Cleburne, Texas . . . an outstanding herd bull of SUNBEAM breeding.

AGES 17 to 25 months . . . All 4 for \$3,000

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GULF COAST FALL COW SALE

SELLING --- 80 FEMALES 20 BULLS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
BROOKSHIRE, TEXAS

Sale will be held at the Chester Jordan Farm

All females will have calf at side or be examined safe in calf by an accredited Vet. Many Three in One opportunities.

Bulls from 10 months to 5 years old will be sold.

Lunch Will Be Available on Grounds

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For information and catalogs contact:

Ronald Blackwell, Sec'y

Texas Angus Association 203 Livestock Exchange Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas Billy Casey, Sec'y
Gulf Coast Angus Ass'n
Katy, Texas

There is no death. The stars go down To rise upon some other shore. And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore. 9. L. Mc Creery

Jess Moffett

Jess Moffett, owner of a farming and ranching equipment store at Dilley. Texas, and member of a pioneer family, died August 23 at the age of 68. He had served 12 years as mayor of Dilley. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J. J. Baugh, Austin: three brothers, A. A. Moffett of Dilley; Rev. W. C. Moffett, of Belton and Sid Moffett of Dilley.

John Williams

John Williams, rancher and windmill repairman of Dryden, Texas, died August 25 of a heart attack at the age of 71. Williams was born in Alabama and came to Texas with his parents in 1893. He had lived in and around Dryden since 1936. Besides his widow, survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Melvin Chandler of Culberson county and Mrs. Zeno Geers of Rantoul, Ill.; six grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Boyd of Monahans, Larry and Danny Chandler of Van Horn, John Edwin, Joe Benny, and Timmy Geers of Rantoul; a greatgranddaughter, Kara Fawn Boyd of

Monahans; six brothers, Lee and David of Rotan, Grady of Hermleigh, Ben of Dublin, Jim of Abilene, and George of Fort Davis; three sisters, Mrs. John Anderson of Asperment, Mrs. J. D. Kincaid and Mrs. Les McCombs of

Frank H. Birmingham

Frank H. Birmingham, cattleman and rancher of Gail, Texas, died August 8, on a chartered plane enroute to Houston for an emergency operation. Birmingham, a native of Chicago, moved to Fort Worth in 1911 where he worked for Swift & Co., as a cattle buyer. He later moved to Bastrop and ranched for a number of years and for the last 20 years ranched on the old O. B. Ranch in Borden county. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Don P. Odom, and a grandson, Don P. Odom, Jr., both of Houston; a sister, Mrs. M. F. Beattie, Chicago, Ill., and two brothers, Edward Birmingham of Kansas City, and Paul W. Birmingham of Detroit. Mich.

Mrs. Lennie Goodwyn

Mrs. Lennie Goodwyn, South Texas ranch woman and widow of the late F. E. Goodwyn, foreman of the King Ranch for many years, died August 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Chesser of Houston where she made her home. She had spent the greater part of her married life at Norias Ranch, a division of the King

Ranch. Mr. Goodwyn preceded her in death in 1951. Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Chesser, three sons, Robert Goodwyn of Pampa, Finley Goodwyn of Cuero, Frank E. Goodwyn of Silver Spring, Md., three sisters, Mrs. Eva Latham of Mission, Mrs. R. L. Goodwyn of Pharr, and Mrs. Nellie Mc-Kinney of San Antonio; two brothers, R. Y. Williams of George West, and Perry J. Williams of Encino, and 12 grandchildren.

Henry Young

Henry Young, Hemphill county farmer-stockman, died August 31 in a Canadian, Texas, hospital after suffering a heart attack several days previous. He was 58 years old. A native of the Texas Panhandle, he was born in Wheeler county on September 15, 1899. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Dora Ann and Nancy Sue, all of the home; and five sons, Frank Marion of Oak Ridge, Tennessee; and Lee, Jim, David and Bob, all of Canadian; one sister, Mrs. Sally Huff of Canadian; and one brother, Johnny Young of Canadian.

Mrs. Milo Burlingame

Mrs. Milo Burlingame, wife of a pioneer New Mexico cattleman, died September 9 at her home in Albuquerque at the age of 84. The Burlingames first moved to New Mexico in 1912 and settled in Magdalena. In 1920 they moved to Albuquerque. Besides her husband, Mrs. Burlingame is survived by a



Moore Bros. Allen

The original Angus Bull Sale of the Southwest . . .

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS DECEMBER 17

Featuring . . . 200 HEAD

Attend the Kermac Annual Bull Sale, Dec. 15th, Poteau, Okla.

. . . Big, Rugged Serviceable Age Angus Bulls. Bred and raised for the Commercial Rancher . . . The largest selection of Black Bulls offered this season.

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HERD BULLS

RANGE BULLS

Something for every one at reasonable prices. See next issue for more details.

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QUALITY • PERFORMANCE • FERTILITY

Essar's 2nd Annual
Performance Tested
Bull Sale!

Saturday, 1 p. m.

DECEMBER 6, 1958

featuring -
100 ANGUS BULLS

Sired by MARSHALL OF FAULKTON HYLAND MARSHALL 7th
PRINCE SUNBEAM 971st

The "Top of the Crop" out of our herd of over 800 registered Angus Cows.

One hundred bulls selected for QUALITY, PERFORMANCE and FERTILITY... Each bull has been performance tested and the buyer will be furnished with a complete record of calving weights; official weaning weights; and official 140 day gain tests; plus sire and dam records. All bulls will be fertility tested 15 days prior to the sale.

HERD BULLS

Many of the bulls selling are definitely HERD BULL CALIBRE that will suit the most discriminating purebred breeder.



He sells. Typical of the bulls in the sale sired by Prince Sunbeam 971st.



An outstanding son of Marshall of Faulkton that will sell.

RANGE BULLS

We will sell the best quality bulls available to the commercial cowman. Properly developed for their future usefulness.



A group of sale bulls that will appeal to cattlemen.

REMEMBER THE DATE, DECEMBER 6, AT . . .

See next issue for more details.



Owner: Slick-Moorman Land and Cattle Co.

Jim Warnke, Ass't Mgr.

Waymon Ashley, Cattle

Les Ljungdahl, Mgr.

ROUTE 4, BOX 176A, SAN ANTONIO 7, TEXAS

son, Paul Burlingame, Arcadia, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Lilybell B. Hart, Albuquerque and by three grandchildren Mrs. Cecil R. Hall, Riverside, Calif., Milo H. Crawford and Gordon (Happy) Crawford, both of Albuquerque. She is also survived by seven great grandchildren and a nephew, Leslie W. Duke, Farmington.

William Albert Blackwell

William Albert Blackwell, DeWitt county cattleman and rancher, died at his home September 23 at the age of 78. Blackwell was born February 29, 1880 on the DeWitt county ranch. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Reiffert Blackwell; one son, R. F. Blackwell; one daughter, Mrs. Lem Duderstadt Jr.; and seven grandchildren, Patricia Ann Blackwell, Dorothy Blackwell, W. A. Blackwell V, William Robert Miller, Marjorie Miller, Mary Sue Miller and Sid Duderstadt.

Mrs. James F. Welder

Mrs. James F. Welder, widow of a pioneer Victoria, Texas, rancher, who was three times decorated by the Pope, died September 9 at the age of 94. Mrs. Welder was active in charity and school work and last year the Pope made her a lady commander of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Mrs. Welder owned oil, gas and ranch property, including two large ranches in Refugio County. She was born Kate Owens in Victoria County on May 5, 1864. She was one of 12



Tamet, grand champion stallion of the Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse show, Vinita; owned by Alban Vaughn, Morris, Oklahoma.

children of Richard and Elizabeth Quinn Owens. Her father was a New Yorker who became a Texas cattleman after volunteering to fight in the Texas Revolution. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James Ray Buck and Mrs. William A. Smith of Houston, and three grandchildren, W. D. Welder, Leo Welder and Mrs. W. M. Murphy Jr. of Victoria and 13 great grandchildren. Frank Rose

Frank Rose, livestock operator of Alvord, Texas, died August 21 following a heart attack at the age of 58. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Pat Rose, one son Tommy DeArman, and two grandchildren, all of Alvord. Also one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Moose of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Claude Rose of Illinois and Clarence Rose of Ardmore, Okla.

Andrew Edward Melgaard

Andrew Edward Melgaard, pioneer Brazoria county merchant, rancher and cattleman, died in Brazoria, August 17, at the age of 82. "Mr. Andrew," as he was popularly known, was born in Old Town Brazoria, Dec. 9, 1876, and during his lifetime, cattle and developing the range were his main enterprises. For many years he combined raising mules and Quarter Horses with his cattle. He had been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for many years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susanne Horney Melgaard, a sister, Mrs. R. D. Ward, Brazoria, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Esther O. Crosby

Mrs. Esther O. Crosby, 67, operator of Mrs. Crosby's Cafe and Hotel in Cuidad Acuna, Mexico, died July 10 after several years of ill health. Mrs. Crosby was known as "Ma" to hundreds of her West Texas friends and thousands of tourists. She had built her business from

ANGUS ASSOCIATION sponsored NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS SALE OCT. 13, 1958 RINGGOLD, TEXAS

At the C. W. Chandler Farm

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Top Quality Range Bulls ready for service in January.

46 FEMALES

Open heifers ready to breed in January. Bred heifers to calve by November and December. Many cows with calves bred back for "3 in 1" combinations.

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1954 International Grand Champion

5 BULLS-4 Sons of "Mr"

A royally bred set of bulls—Four sons of "Mr" and a son of Whitney Bandolier 504th—Of equal importance are their individual qualifications and each is out of an outstanding cow of proven producing ability. Their dams will be on hand for you to see.

20 OPEN DAUGHTERS OF "Mr"

They're young, but oh, so sweet! From a uniformly bred set of Bandolier cows, we feel these open heifers by "Mr" are a credit to Angus breeding. They are amazingly uniform and each carries the basic requirements for becoming a valuable brood matron.

20 HEIFERS BRED TO "Mr"

All safe in calf to "Mr", the 1954 International Grand Champion. Mostly all sired by our Bandolier bred bulls, they truly offer you an opportunity to acquire sound breeding, top individuals and all carrying the service of a nationally famous bull. We proudly present them for your approval.

"Brunch" will be served at the farm 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. on Sale Day. You're Welcome. The sale will start at 11:30 A. M.

For Reservations & Transportation
Contact VIRGINIA ANGUS ASSOC.

Sale Manager, Bill King, Executive Secretary Box 196, Charlottesville, Va. Phone: 3-3044 or 2-5942

TOM ADAMS

TUESDAY

Sale Time 11:30 A.M.

Plan to be present on the "Hospitality Circuit"
"SPOTLIGHT" — Oct. 20, Warrenton, Va.
BRANDY ROCK — Oct. 21, Brandy Station, Va.
"687th EVENT" — Oct. 22, Staunton, Va.

LEWIS STRAUSS Owner Brandy Station, Virginia

SI AYLOR Manager a one-table cafe in 1923 to a modern restaurant seating 276 guests. She was a crusader for women's rights in Mexico and just a few days before her death saw Mexican women go to the polls to vote in a national election. Survivors include a daughter; two brothers, a sister and four grandsons.

W. C. Windsor, Sr.

W. C. Windsor, Sr., 67, prominent Texas and Missouri business man, oil operator and cattleman, died at his farm home near Boonville, Mo., September 10 following an illness of several months. Windsor served six years as board chairman of the Texas Prison System and also maintained a residence in Tyler, Texas. He maintained a Hereford breeding establishment at his farm near Boonville, Mo., and was a past president of the Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Windsor; a son, W. C. Windsor, Jr. of Dallas; and a daughter, Mrs. Will Mann Richardson of Tyler.

Leo E. Butter

Leo E. Butter, Longview, Texas, civic and business leader and former member of the board of directors of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, died at his home in Longview of a heart attack at the age of 49. Butter introduced Santa Gertrudis cattle in East Texas. He is survived by his wife and three children, Stephen Butter, Bette

Butter and Susan Butter, all of Longview; two brothers, Howard Butter, Humble, Texas, and Dallas Butter, Memphis, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Hugh McRight and Mrs. James Denman, both of Forest Hill, La., Mrs. Robert Lawson, Orange and Mrs. Carl Price, Eldorado, Ark

True R. Benton

True R. Benton, former rancher in the Clayton, N. M., area, died September 12 at his home in Texline, Texas, at the age of 74. Benton was born in Nocona, Texas and went to New Mexico as a young man in a covered wagon in 1912. He had been ill for some time. Survivors include his wife; a brother, J. B. Benton, of Amarillo; and four sisters, Mrs. Roxie Walker of Texline, Mrs. John Deger of Wellington, Texas, Mrs. Zelda Walker of Nocona, and Mrs. Abbie Collins of Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Scott McGill

Scott McGill, member of a pioneer South Texas family and prominent rancher and cattleman of Alice, died August 24 of a heart attack in Las Vegas, Nev., where he and his family were vacationing. He was 46 years old. Surviving are his wife, Stella; two daughters, Kathleen and Jane; one son, Scott, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. H. F. McGill, Sr., and two brothers, J. C. and Frank McGill, Jr., all of Alice.

John Thomas Dinn

John Thomas Dinn, rancher and Santa Gertrudis breeder of Bruni, Texas, died September 6 at the age of 78. He had been in Houston and was enroute home when stricken in San Antonio. He is survived by his wife; one son, James Holmes Dinn of Hebbronville; four daughters, Mrs. James S. Mann, Jr., of Baytown, Mrs. L. E. Schumacher of San Antonio, Mrs. Warren W. Wallace of Houston, and Mrs. Ed Mann of Laredo; two brothers, W. L. Dinn of Corpus Christi, and Amos W. Dinn of Laredo; five sisters, Mrs. William Lynn and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, both of Alice, Mrs. J. R. Froner of San Antonio, Mrs. R. H. McCampbell, Corpus Christi and Miss Ruth Dinn of Westcliff, Colo.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Power Command Withdrawn From Pinehurst Sale

Pinehurst Stables, Orange, Texas, has announced the withdrawal of Power Command, the lot 1 stallion that was to have sold in their sale of Quarter Horses Oct. 9 at Fort Worth.

According to Edgar Brown, owner of Pinehurst, the famous stud was seriously injured when vandals trespassed on the Pinehurst ranch, located near Gainesville, Texas, and turned several studs out with a pen of mares.

Power Command suffered a crushed esophagus in the ensuing fight and has been shipped to Kentucky for treatment.

JACK

DANCIGER'S

HALF CIRCLE JD ANGUS RANCHES

Fort Worth, Texas

KINLOCHMERE 106



MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 279

CRIADORES DE GANADO FINO DE ALTO REGISTRO DE LA RAZA ABERDEEN-ANGUS

offering FOR SALE at the ranch

A Choice Selection of Herd Bull Prospects, Sons of

O BARDOLIERMERE

(1953 International Grand Champion)

Range Bulls. Yearlings and Service Age Bulls in strong condition, Ready to work.

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Jack Dancige

C. L. "Pat" Patterson

Rt. #5, Box 265A

Livestock Mgr. for additional information

(Ranch Phone: Aledo, Clearwater 8-4224)

(Ranch Hdgrs. 11 mi. S.W. Fort Worth City Limits on Hiway #377)

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"Quality Unquestioned" Complete Dispersion

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THE NATIONALLY KNOWN HERD OF ... Lyon Angus

For strictly business reasons we must sell our quality unquestioned, exceptionally established, well founded and managed, entire herd of registered cattle.

Since 1940, Lyon Angus have been known throughout the entire industry as just such a herd as above stated.

TOP HERD SIRES SELLING:

2 sons of Ankonian OB 13

2 sons of Eileenmere 999-35

1 son of Eileenmere 487

1 son of Blazon of Little Dean

1 son of Prince Envoy of Sunbeam

1 son of Eileenmere 1100

OCTOBER 14 & 15

OTS include: **350 COWS**

Many, many with calves

50 RUGGED B

The Balance OPEN HEIFERS

THESE ARE QUALITY CATTLE WITH PLENTY OF SIZE

Just Good Cattle

ES of REPUTE.

Pure Pride; Katinka; Witch of Endor; Gammer; Chimera; Blueblood Lady; Ballindalloch Georgina; Ballindalloch Jilt; Coquette; Blackcap Bessie; Maid of Bummers; Karama; Zara; Royal Rosebud; Hartley Edella: Black Jestress; Pauline T.; Eulima; Edwina; Primrose; Tillyfour Ruth; Elluna; and Anoka Barbara Rose.

HERD SIRES:

Whitneymere 135 son of 999-35 Windermere 3502 son of 999-35

Ivy Ankonian O. B. 13 son of Ankonian O. B. 13

155 Grandsons and Granddaughters of EILEENMERE 999-35 sell! A great bull—There will be over 200 calves at side.

Sale Headquarters: Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn. Holi-day Inn, Oakville, Tenn., on Hiway 78 south of Memphis. Olive Branch is 10 miles southeast of Memphis city limits on U.S. Hiway 78.

Credit arrangements can be made in advance by contacting Bruce Payne, Olive Branch, Miss.

Blaze Burgess of Supreme 2 of wholly imported breeding

Eileenmere 1431 son of Eileenmere 1100

Elba Bardoller of Wilson CO son of Blackbird Bardoller G. R

Homeplace Eileenmere 6 son of Eileenmere 487

Millardmere 9 son of Eileenmere of Woodbarr

Lyon Prince Envoy 100 son of Prince Envoy

Sale Consultant: Dave Canning, Canning Land & Cattle Co., Staunton, Virginia. Auctioneers: Cols. Johnston and Sims.

Tom Adams for The Cattleman

for catalogs and reservations write:

J. E. LYON, Owner

Phone Melrose 7-3075

CALVIN LOONEY

Manager

OLIVE BRANCH, MISSISSIPPI

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Our chief herd sire is Eileenmere 62d by the "487th"

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Stock Bulls: a formidable array of herd sires imported from Scotland including:

Imp. Elector of Shempston

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Imp. Geordus

Imp. Genkins

Females: Herd is maintained at 150 females, representing fashionable Pride, Blackbird Blossom, Alexina, Coquette and Erica strains.

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Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality, Attractive Prices.

> CAPPS RANCH TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

77 RANCH ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Geo, Graham, Owner Dr. Dan Roberts, Mgr. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

21st ANNUAL "SPOTLIGHT" Show and Sale OCTOBER 20 WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

5 BULLS

Outstanding prospects, backed by known and proven bulls and each one out of a top cow. In years post many great bulls have passed through the "SPOTLIGHT" sale ring and it is the opinion of many that this year's group could include the best ever offered.

44 FEMALES

Selected for their outstanding individuality—producing potential—they include daughters of several International Grand Champions, as well as daughters of other known bulls of the day. Great producing families will be represented in numbers.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THESE KNOWN BULLS SELL

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 201st
HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 492d
HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 511th
PRINCE OF ROWLEY
EILEENMERE THE 511th
KINLOCHMERE 88th
HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 687th
DOR MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 10th
KINLOCHMERE 23d
HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 375th
EILEENMERE 1032d
MR. EILEENMERE
DOR MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 60th
PRINCE OF RED GATE 19th

Cattle Selected By: Herman Purdy, Penn State College, State College, Pennsylvania

AUCTIONEERS
Ham James
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THE VIRGINIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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Box 196

Executive Secretary

Charlottesville, Virginia

Phone: 3-3044 or 2-5942 Write For Catalogs

Plan to be present on the "Hospitality Circuit"

BRANDY ROCK-Oct. 21, Brandy Station, Va.

"687th EVENT"-Oct. 22, Staunton, Va.

BE THE GUESTS OF VIRGINIA BREEDERS' for Dinner and Refreshments Sunday evening from 6:30 on at the Springs Field Club, Warrenton, Virginia. Music by Chauncey Brown.



Cattle worming

... is it really worth while?

Cattlemen are often surprised to learn for a fact that cattle, like hogs and poultry, can be troubled with worms. But research has established that most cattle have worms... enough of them to make a difference in profits.

It's easy to see why some people doubt this fact. Cattle worms are little things, too small to be easily seen in the barnyard.

But does worming pay? In a recent feedlot demonstration at Norfolk, Nebr., every dollar invested in Purina's new Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate returned \$6.31 in extra beef produced.

A group of apparently thrifty Nebraska heifers were fed on the same ration in the same feedlot. They were divided just long enough to give one group a single treatment of Purina's new Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate. Neck chains were used to identify the cattle. After a 135-day feeding period on corn, Purina Special Steer Fatena, and hay, the cattle were sold at prevailing market prices.

Here are the records	not wormed	wormed
Number of heifers	10	14
Average starting weight	570 lbs.	550 lbs.
Average final weight	893 lbs.	880 lbs.
Average gain per heifer	3231bs.	330 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.39 lbs.	2.44 lbs.
Cost of worming (per head)	0	26∉
Net return per \$1 invested in	n Wormer:	\$6.31

Make sure your cattle aren't held back by worms. One feeding does the job with Purina Cattle Wormer Concentrate. See your Purina Dealer...soon!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON PURINA
FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

Karimor Angus Dispersion Makes \$5,000 Top

SUMMARY

9 Bulls \$13,325; Avg. \$1,665

168 Females 50,910; Avg. 303

177 Head 64,235; Avg. 363

A MODERATE crowd attended the Karimor Farms, Hawthorn, Pa., dispersion of Angus cattle August 30, and the sale featured good quality cattle that sold at bargain prices.

The top selling animal was the Karimor herd sire, Heckettier 19th, that went to Neidigh Bros., State College, Pa., on a bid of \$5.000.

The top selling female was a cow and heifer calf that sold separately and went for \$1,000 each to Charles Haslip, Grafton, W. Va.

Paul Good, Van Wert, Ohio, and Ham James, Newton, Ill., were the auctioneers.

Beef Breed Judges At American Royal Named

IVESTOCK experts from throughout the United States have been selected to judge 724 classes of 21 breeds at the forthcoming American Royal Live Stock Show, October 17 through 25.

A. M. (Andy) Paterson, manager of the show, said that the judges will award 3,794 prizes totalling \$44,146 during the eight day exhibition.

Highlight of the show will again be the judging of the Grand Champion American Royal Steer. Stanley Anderson, Texas Tech, Lubbock, will choose the winner on October 20. October 22 will be the date when the champion steer will be auctioned in the new American Royal sales pavilion.

Herman Purdy, widely known in American Royal judging events, will award ribbons to Polled Hereford breeding cattle and FFA fat steers of all breeds. Purdy comes from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Three other nationally known judges will complete the panel of cattle authorities. They are David Carter, Neosho, Mo., rancher, who will evaluate Hereford breeding cattle and 4-H Club and FFA breeding heifers; Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, who will handle Angus champions and C. J. Broughton, a Dayton, Wash., Shorthorn breeder, who will present awards to breeding cattle in the Shorthorn category.

In addition to selecting the grand champion steer, Judge Anderson will decide on winners among open class steers of all breeds and 4-H Club steers of all breeds.

We get The Cattleman and hope we don't miss one copy. We read it from cover page all the way through and enjoy every moment of reading.—Mrs. J. J. Glass, Orange, Texas.



Joint Production of

Wayne Knolls Farm and Martins Angus Farm

THIS SALE OFFERS Great Concentration of Bardoliermere, Duke and Eileenmere Breeding

SELLING:

5 Bulls and 10 Top Heifers From the Show Strings

18 Daughters of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 3rd the 2200 pound Show Bull

> Another 20 Head Carrying His Service

SONS and DAUGHTERS of

Duke of Wayne Knolls 9th the 1949 American Futurity Champion

FAMOUS FAMILIES WITH REAL BEEF QUALITY

Both herds Federally and State Certified and accredited for TB and Bangs. For Catalogs, Write: Dave Canning, Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia

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SAVES TIME SAVES LABOR WORK YOUR CALVES THE EASY WAY

Write for

Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO October, 1918

During the past month inspectors for the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas recovered for members 502 cattle, three horses and 128 hides of cattle slaughtered in Mexico.

John C. Burns, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, A&M College of Texas, urged Texas cattlemen to produce more and better beef through the use of better sires and proper feeding and care.

The War Department authorized the following prices for articles of subsistence for September requirements: Beef, 23%c; ham, 34c; bacon, 42c; lard, 27c and lard substitute, 27c, all per pound, f.o.b. Chicago.

Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, cautioned the livestock industry to be on the alert and report any cases of foot and mouth disease, fearful that the disease outbreak in England may break out in the United States.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October, 1928

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association met in Midland September 18. Present were: T. D. Hobart, C. C. Slaughter, J. D. Jackson, H. L. Kokernot, W. W. Turney, E. B. Spiller, Tad Moses, Dayton Moses, S. C. Arnett, W. W. Brunson, C. H. Burnett, H. S. Foster, K. N. Hapgood, J. W. Loving, Claude K. McCan, L. A. Machemehl, J. A. Matthews, W. R. Reynolds, Jr., D. H. Snyder, A. J. Swensen, R. B. Thomas, J. M. West, G. R. White, and F. S. Wilson. When the forenoon session adjourned members of the committee and visiting cattlemen drove to Roy Parks' Ranch where an elaborate barbecue with all the "trimmings" was served.

As the result of a concerted membership campaign carried on for several months, the applications of 290 members rendering 66,175 cattle were accepted at the meeting.

The committee, without a dissenting expression or vote, went on record opposing a proposal to consolidate the

Livestock Sanitary Commission with the Department of Agriculture, contending that the magnitude of the livestock industry in Texas and the taxes derived therefrom, entitles it to a separate bureau of the state government instead of a subdivision of another department.

TWENTY YEARS AGO October, 1938

S. E. Knight suggested at the meeting of the board of directors in Victoria that the cattle and sheep associations work out a cooperative program for advertising meat.

J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas, Austin, is planning on writing a book on the Texas Longhorn and is calling on Texans to provide him with personal experiences, anecdotes, and observations on the habits and nature of the animal. (The Longhorns was published in 1941 and since then each year one chapter of the book has been published in The Cattleman.)

Frank Jones, Fort Davis, has bought the R. E. L. Tyler Ranch of around 30 sections south of Marfa. Jones sold about 20 sections of his ranch, the old McGuire place, to S. G. Jones, Ozona.

Rowdy Hoover sold his 8-section ranch in Terrell county to Harry Goode at a reported price of \$7 per acre.

First in '59

ARIZONA NATIONAL IIth Annual LIVESTOCK SHOW

"The Summer Show in the Winter"

January 7-8-9-10, 1959

Phoenix, Arizona

A Register of Merit Hereford Show and E. L. Scott Memorial Hereford Show

OVER \$30,000 IN PREMIUMS

Classifications for:

Herefords · Shorthorns · Angus · Charolais · Santa Gertrudis

Other New Breeds On Exhibit: BRANGUS - CHARBRAY

HALTER CLASSES
PEN CLASSES

(Bulls and Heifers)

OPEN FAT STEER CLASSES FEEDER STEER CLASSES

(Group of Five)

JUNIOR PUREBRED HEIFERS and FAT STEERS

Arizona State Fair cooperates by contributing its competitive beef cattle premiums.

Attend a Wonderful Stock Show and Enjoy a Real Winter Holiday in Warm, Dry, Sunny Phoenix and The Valley of the Sun.

For Information Write LEE E. TePOEL, Supt., P. O. Box 2528, Phoenix, Arizona



STOCKER AND FEEDER

AUCTIONS!

Stocker Calves, Yearlings, 2-Year-Olds, Heifers, Cows, Cow and Calf Pairs.

SIX BIG SALES!

Monday, Oct. 13 GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Cecil Ward — Jim Purdue Ph. HO 5-3511 — Gainesville

AUSTIN

STOCKYARDS CORPORATION

C. D. (Doc) McEVER Ph. GR 7-2532, Austin or Lockhart, Texas. EX 8-3367

Wednesday, Oct. 15 BEE COUNTY

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Clyde Hebert Ph. FL 8-1727 — Beeville

Thursday, Oct. 16 HUNTSVILLE LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Cecil Faircloth — Ph. GA 5-2711, Huntsville, or Cleveland, Texas, LY 2-2466

Jim Scarborough — Ph. GA 5-2026, or GA 5-3881, Huntsville

Friday, Oct. 17 CARTHAGE AUCTION SALE

Troy Bell — Joe E. Phillips Phone 710, Carthage

Saturday, Oct. 18 ABILENE

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Oris Reynolds — Billy Haynes Phone OR 3-7865, Abilene

(These Special Sales Held in Cooperation with Texas Livestock Auction Assn.)

Well finished steers sold on the Fort Worth market from \$9 to \$10, with good stock steer calves ranging from \$7.50 to \$8.

TEN YEARS AGO October, 1948

Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, Texas, presided at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors in San Antonio. The names of 345 applicants for membership were submitted and accepted.

The third reduction in the size of the foot and mouth infected area in Mexico was announced when the northern quarantine lines were moved southward and approximately 24,073 square miles of territory declared free of the aftosa virus.

The King Ranch will exhibit its famous Santa Gertrudis cattle for the first time since the war at the State Fair of Texas.

The Lasater Ranch, Falfurrias, Texas, has purchased the Matheson Ranch, Matheson, Colo., from Westland Ranches, Inc., and will use the ranch as a breeding and distributing center for the West and Northwest for its Beefmaster cattle.

Houston Fat Stock Show Premium Lists Mailed

PREMIUM lists for the 1959 Houston Fat Stock Show to be held February 25 through March 8 are being distributed to approximately 7,500 exhibitors throughout the United States by livestock manager John Kuykendall.

The lists offer pertinent information on open and junior shows, including premiums, arrival and release dates, auction sales dates, and daily sched-

The list may be obtained by writing John Kuykendall, 2038 Commerce Building, Houston, Texas.

It was also announced that superintendents for the '59 Show have been named. They include:

Breeding Beef Cattle—Open Class: Superintendent, A. B. Childers, Waco, Texas; Asst. Supt. Uel D. Thompson, College Station, Texas.

College Station, Texas.

Breeding Beef Cattle—Junior Division: Superintendent, O. M. Holt, College Station, Texas; Asst. Supt., T. D. Tanksley, Jr., College Station, Texas.

Steers: Superintendent, A. L. Smith,

Steers: Superintendent, A. L. Smith, College Station, Texas; Asst. Supt., T. R. Rhodes, Madisonville, Texas; Asst. Supt., V. G. Young, College Station, Texas.

Junior Commercial Steers: Superintendent, Roy W. Snyder, College Station, Texas; Asst. Supt., Lester Buford, Houston, Texas.

Quarter and Cutting Horses: Superintendent, Lester Goodson, Houston, Texas; Asst. Supt., Cutting Horse Division, Dr. W. H. Worrell, Houston, Texas; Asst. Supt., Quarter Horse Division, Louis M. Pearce, Jr., Houston, Texas.

THE JOHNSON CATTLE CUBE FEEDER



BIG 500-LB. CAPACITY THE FAST, EASY AND SAFE WAY TO FEED CATTLE CUBES

A TWO-MAN OPERATION DONE BY ONE MAN!
Cut feeding time 75-80%! Stop shoveling and scooping! Stay out of bad weather! Stop climbing in-and-out of truck, risking injury or strain! Big C-500 manages a big operation in one run; unloads its full 500-lb. capacity in less than 10 minutes. The C-500 fits easily on standard pickup bed in a jiffy. Strudy 22 ga. steel and 1" angle-iron construction for long life.

(Patented: U.S. Pat. Off. No. 2,822,957; other pats. pending)

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300 Rooms — Rates \$4 to \$8 G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED



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THOROUGHBREDS
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SADDLE HORSES



CHALLADROIT

G. R. WHITE

DISPERSAL SALE

of
Thoroughbred Horses

at
BRADY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 1, 1958

Saturday, 1:00 p. m.



TRIM DESTINY

40 HEAD WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Including weanlings; yearlings; two-year-olds; broodmares; and saddle horses.

Horses may be seen prior to sale at Brady Race Track.
Featuring these sires: Trim Destiny, Black Gallant,
Old Sol, Challadroit, Lucky Oscar, Lou Moud,
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TO BE SURE!

Buy . . . Sell
LIVESTOCK AT MODERN
MARKETS DISPLAYING
THIS EMBLEM—



THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!

Your Assurance
OF COURTEOUS, HONEST,
EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL
SERVICE!

 For list of TLAA markets, write: TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION ASSOCIATION, BOX 488, STRAWN, TEXAS.



★ KEEPS COWS OUT • SAVES FEED
★ BIG CAPACITY • SAVES TIME AND WORK
★ MORE PROFIT • HEAVIER WEANING WT.

Get heavier, upgraded calves at weaning... better price, earlier marketing with Brower's Calf Creep Feeder. Weather tight—keeps feed dry in any weather. Anchors solidly at all 4 corners—stays put. Sturdy angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle; stalls fold to top for easy towing through gates. Steel skids; hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Shipped knocked-down to save freight; easy to assemble.



WRITE FOR LITERATURE AND PRICES
BROWER MFG. CO., Box 1922, Quincy, Illinois

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Beckton Red Angus To Nebraska and California

R. AND MRS. BERT CRANE of Merced, Calif., visited Beckton Stock Farm, Sheridan, Wyo., recently to choose the foundation of their new Red Angus herd. In addition to three open yearling heifers, they chose an outstanding son of Larkabelang S. 2 (212), grandson of Serenade, who already weighed 422 pounds at just five months of age and was graded "Excellent."

A top son of Roy Beeby's herd bull, Beckton Anasco C, of Marshall, Okla,, and out of the dam of another top Beckton herd sire, Beckton Lakoto S, was the selection as herd sire by Crane, who also took a two-year-old son of Dr. S. Braswell Locker's herd bull, Beckton Marble C. Altogether his group represented almost every line of breeding in the Beckton herd. In addition he took one commercial yearling Red Angus crossbred heifer.

Crane has taken over his family's 17,000 acre ranch and at present runs Herefords and some Shorthorns.

Theo. M. Peterson, Holdrege, Neb., has started what is believed to be the first registered Red Angus herd in Nebraska. To head his extensive crossbreeding program Peterson selected four sons of Martex, Reg. 57F, an Iowabred bull whose calves in the Beckton herd averaged 508 pounds last year, adjusted to 205 days, off dryland pasture, with no supplement creep to cow or calf. Some of the females were by Beckton Scippio S, the outstanding son of Serenade, whose heifers were in the Beckton exhibition last winter at Fort Worth, Amarillo, San Antonio, and Denver.

Beckton Stock Farm is owned and managed by Mrs. Will Forbes,

Brahman Competition In Southern Rhodesia

HILE Brahman cattle owned by J. D. Hudgins and G. L. Paret are battling for show ring honors in the United States, representatives from these two outstanding herds were competing against each other in far away Africa.

At the 7th Annual Lomagundi Show, held recently in Sinoia, Southern Rhodesia, the champion Brahman bull was Paret Ranch 69 and the champion Brahman female was JDH 960 Minton Manso. These animals are owned by Portelet Estate and Lord Angus Graham, respectively.

The 1958 Lomagundi Show was the first occasion on which these two herds have competed in the show ring in Southern Rhodesia. Portelet Estates and Lord Graham have two of the largest Brahman herds in the country.

Being so enthused over every copy of your magazine each month, I am again requesting you to mail The Cattleman to another one of my friends for a year.

—J. W. Davis, Fayette, Mo.



The only low-cost oiler that is completely automatic! Fill em and forget 'em 5-Gal oil supply lasts for weeks. Giant 3-Inch Rope provides perfect rubbing and scratching surface. Automatic Oil-Release Valve keeps rubbing element fully saturated at all times. Cattle treat themselves, oil themselves thoroughly, all over! No service problems Animals can't tear them up, won't wear them out. Easy to install Attach to any post, anywhere. The "oiler of the future"! Install them now!

Accept This "FREE TRIAL OFFER"!
Try Rope-Wick Oilers at our risk! Write for Illustrated
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FARNAM CO. Dept. R-16 8701 No. 29th, OMAHA, HEBR.

TOP QUALITY BROWN SWISS Breeding Cattle

FOR SALE

10 Brown Swiss Bull Calves

\$300 to \$400 a head
Come by the ranch and see our good herd
of Brown Swiss Cattle

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Will Put Profit in Your Pocket

... And an American Brahman is your very best buy. They are prepotent sires ready to produce tip-top calves. Use one on your cows. It pays!

Write for details and pictures.



AMERICAN BRAHMAN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

4815 GULF FREEWAY

HOUSTON 23 TEXA

Phillips Quarter Horses Average \$2,350

SUMMARY 45 Head _____\$105,930; Avg.____\$2,350

A NATION-WIDE crowd was on hand for the annual Phillips Ranch Quarter Horse sale held at the ranch near Frisco, Texas, Sept. 13. This quality offering of good individuals of popular bloodlines commanded top prices, with a 1955 mare, Fantasm Echols, bringing the highest price of \$5,500. She was a daughter of Ed Echols, a featured Phillips stud and out of Inamorate by Bold Venture. She sold to James Howell, Dallas.

The auction was opened with an announcement by B. F. Phillips, Jr., that he would make available two services to his champion stallion, Steel Bars and Ed Echols, to the highest bidder. However, the money was to be donated to the national charity organization chosen by the successful bidder.

The service to Steel Bars went to Wayne Cooke and Associates, Dallas, on a \$1,000 bid and Dr. Murphy Bounds, Dallas, paid \$1,600 for the service of Ed Echols. The colts and service of these two famous studs were in top demand throughout the sale.

Wayne Cooke was also the buyer of the second top selling animal, Martha King, a 4-year-old mare by King out of Fanny H.

Rex Cauble, Houston, purchased several of the top horses including Jetty H. King, a double bred daughter of King, and Texas Baby, a 1944 mare by My Texas Dandy that sold bred to Ed Echols.

Pinehurst Stables, Houston, bought Holly Miss 59 by Hollywood Gold. A. O. Phillips, Dallas, purchased Poco Bar Girl, a daughter of Three Bars out of a Poco Bueno mare. The price was \$4,200.

Hank Weiscamp, Alamosa, Colo., was

Houston Stock Show Officials Begin Good Will Tour Nov. 1

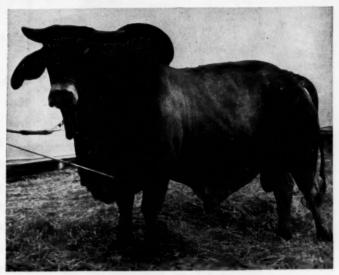
FFICIALS of the Houston Fat Stock Show will embark on the fifth annual Central and South American Goodwill tour on November 1. The tour which is scheduled through November will make stops in Guatamala City, Guatamala; Panama City, Panama; Asuncion, Paraguay; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru, and Quito, Equador. They will visit cattlemen, agricultural leaders, and others interested in the livestock industry in each of the countries.

The purpose of the tour is to invite these people to visit Texas and the Spring Show circuit consisting of Houston, San Antonio, and Fort Worth.

The tour is a service rendered by the Houston Fat Stock Show to the livestock industry of Texas and the Southwest, in attempting to attract South American livestock people to the markets of this area.

R. A. Parker, chairman of the International Committee and John Kuykendall, livestock manager, are in charge of the tour.

REGISTERED-RED-BRAHMANS



CHEROKEE KING 157

A son of Rio Red King 144. A grandson of Rio Red King 144, Cherokee Ted 210, was **Reserve Champion Bull** at the Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas, in October.

For Sale Now-Yearling Bulls and Heifers



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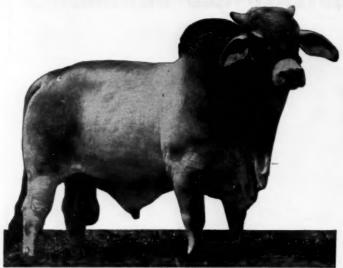
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J. T. GARRETT RANCH 40 ml. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	PARET RANCH G. L. Puret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	W. W. MOORE H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahmans (also purebreds) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	PLANTATION RANCH Bill Daniel, Owner Registered Red & Gray Brahmans LIBERTY, TEXAS		
KOONTZ RANCH Guzerat Beel-Type Brahmans INEZ, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahmans CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM. Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Tex		
J. T. WHITE Phone LI 6-2029 HEARNE, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Red Brahmans LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch. Box 472 HUNTSVILLE. TEXAS	M. TILFORD JONES Jones Ramch 100% Full-Blood Brahmans Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS		
CARPENTER RANCHES Southland Life Bidg. DALLAS, TEXAS	RUNNELLS-PIERCE RANCH Sam Cutbirth, Gen. Mgr. Fullblood Brahmans since 1906 Red and Grey WHARTON. TEXAS	THOS. H. ABELL Horseshoe Ranch LEhigh 2-3372, Box 746 WHARTON TEXAS	RANCHO de LAS PALMAS R. Newell Waters WO 8-4042 Weslaco, Texas Indu-Brazil Type Zebu		



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Packers and Stockyards Act Extended

RECENT amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act, H.R. 9020, as passed by the 85th Congress, extends jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture to cover all livestock transactions in interstate commerce, USDA has announced. Prevously, only packer transactions and livestock transactions on stockyards of 20,000 square feet or larger were subject to the provisions of the Act.

The new amendment, administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, now brings to many more farmers and livestock producers the same measures of protection already being provided to those patronizing posted yards. The Department's activities under the provisions of the Act, made applicable to livestock transactions brought under the Act by this amendment, will be increased.

The amendment also calls for the division of jurisdiction between the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission over packers including chain stores engaged in meat packing operations. The Department of Agriculture retains its jurisdiction over meat packer transactions in, and actions relating to livestock, meat and poultry and their directly related products, except at retail. The Federal Trade Commission will assume jurisdiction over packer transactions in products not directly related to livestock and poultry, such as the manufacturing and merchandising of sporting goods and ice cream, as well as primary jurisdiction over oleomargarine and retail operations of meat packers.

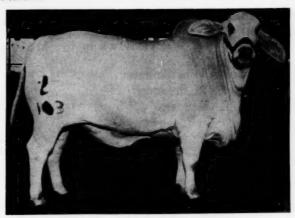
However, the Act also provides limited jurisdiction for the Department in the retail field when necessary to effectively prevent unfair practices in an area where it has primary jurisdiction. Similarly, the Federal Trade Commission has been given limited jurisdiction over wholesale operations of meat packers if such jurisdiction is required to effectively prevent unfair practices in retail operations.

A primary objective of the Packers and Stockyards Act, a Federal statute enacted in 1921, is to assure livestock producers of open, competitive markets, free of unfair trade practices and to protect consumers and others from unfair and monopolistic practices in the meat packing industry.

Tanners' Hide Bureau Clinic In Chicago October 22

HE Tanners' Hide Bureau will hold its Raw Materials Clinic for Cattle Hides Wednesday, October 22 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, according to an announcement by Cecil E. Powell, director.

The program, "Recent Advances in Curing of Hides," has been arranged which will be of great interest, not only to every packer, hide dealer and broker, but also anyone in the livestock industry.



MISS PARET RANCH 103

Champion Female—Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, 1957.

Champion Female-Louisiana Stock Show, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.

Reserve Champion Female—Louisiana State Fair, 1957.

Reserve Grand Champion Female and Reserve Senior Champion Female, 2nd Imperial National Brahman Show, Bartow, Florida, 1958.



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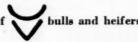
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ALONG THE TRAIL

Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

Richard A. Phelps Joins Cottonseed Products Association

ICHARD A. PHELPS will assume the duties of Assistant Director of Research and Education for the National Cottonseed Products Association on Oct. 15, 1958, with headquarters at 618 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas.

Phelps is a native of Massachusetts, where he grew up on a 700-acre dairy farm and was graduated from high

school at Williamstown, Mass. His undergraduate college work was done at Purdue University. where he received a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1951. Following active military service as an officer in the Transportation Corps



Richard A. Phelps

of the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953, Phelps has been engaged in graduate studies at Michigan State University.

He was granted an M.S. degree in dairy production in 1956. Subsequently, he has completed all course and research studies required for the Ph.D. degree in animal nutrition and biochemistry.

While Phelps will be directly associated with all phases of the association's research and educational program, a major portion of his activities will be devoted to development and extension of the comprehensive research effort which has been approved by the research committee and the board of directors. Phelps' livestock background and his extensive training in animal nutrition and biochemistry should enable him to make outstanding contributions to programs which are designed to improve and extend the usefulness of cottonseed products through well-planned research and widespread application of the resulting in-

In his new work, Phelps will be closely associated with research workers in colleges and government research agencies. cottonseed oil mills, feed manufacturers, extension and teaching workers, and livestock and poultry organizations.

Dr. A. C. Hughes, professor of agriculture, has been named head of the department of technical agriculture at East Texas State college in an an-

nouncement made by Dr. James G. Gee, president. Dr. Hughes succeeds Professor R. A. Rix who retired August 31, after 34 continuous years teaching at East Texas.

A member of the ETSC faculty since 1947, Hughes has been manager



Dr. A. C. Hughes

of the college farm which has grown from 90 acres and a limited number of livestock to the now over 5,000 acres under supervision and over 600 head of livestock plus several buildings and numerous pieces of equipment.

He holds a Ph. D. in animal husbandry from Kansas State college. He took his B. S. and M. S. degrees in vocational agriculture from Sam Houston State Teachers College. He has also attended Texas A&M and Oklahoma A&M.

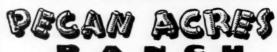
Dr. M. R. Calliham, head of the Department of Agriculture at West Texas State College, since 1952, has been named head of the department of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M College, succeeding Dr. C. W. Schulz.

Dr. Calliham is executive secretary of the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association and formerly

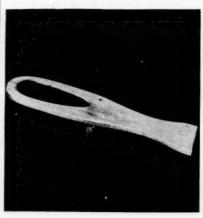


Jumbo 330 Champion 1952 Sire of Jumbo 847 Champion 1958 & Jumbo 865 Reserve Champion 1958

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served as member of the board and as secretary of the executive committee of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

He received his B.S. degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M in 1941 and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1949. He was a member of Texas A&M College's judging team.

Paul F. Newell, who recently retired after many years as extension animal husbandman in Mississippi is the new executive secretary of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, Inc. Newell invites his many friends in the livestock industry to drop by his office in Starkville, Miss.

A. L. Smith, animal husbandman, for nearly 40 years associated with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, retired August 31, leaving behind a record of progressive leadership in Texas agriculture, especially beef cattle improvement work, Smith joined the Extension Service as county agent in July 1919. Over the years he has worked closely with cattle breeders and has served as superintendent and judged at most of the leading livestock shows in the Southwest. He is a native of Blanco county and a graduate of Texas A&M College where he was a member of the college's International Livestock Judging team.

Brahman Champions At East Texas Fair

JUDGE S. E. McCraine of Louisiana State University selected JDH Ellery De Manso as champion Brahman bull at the East Texas Fair in Tyler, September 16. The bull was exhibited by J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas.

Paret Ranch 150, owned by G. L. Paret & Son, Lake Charles, La., was declared reserve champion bull.

JDH 964 Minton Manso, shown by Hudgins was champion female and Paret's Miss Paret Ranch 103 was named reserve champion.

Texas Quarter Horse Champion At Montana State Fair

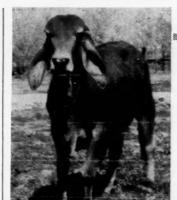
THE grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Montana State Fair was Mr. Harmon, a son of King, owned by B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas. Sugarfoot Snip, owned by Pete Knapp, Dickinson, N. D., was reserve champion.

Billiemia, owned by Harold Schafer, Bismarck, N. D., was grand champion mare and Trixie Buck, owned by George Golden, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was

Leonard Milligan, Denver, Colo., judged the show.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman



"Everywhere the Trend is Toward Red Brahmans"

Red PRIDE'S 293 - - -

Another son of our herd sire Kubela's RED PRIDE 90 soon to go into our breeding herd . . . He is a concentrated combination of the first importations of Red Brahman blood . . . then infused with the bulls from the last importation.

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OZARK EMPIRE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Prince Dom. 596. Reserve Champion Bull: Olvey on OHR Prince

Champion Female: Olvey on OHR Miss Helms II 498.

Reserve Champion Female: Olvey on OHR Miss

ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: W. H. Pip-kin & Son, Springfield, Mo., on Prince 202 of Clearwater.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Nick Inman, Slater, Mo., on Blackbirdman M. Reserve Senior Champion: Cole & Sons, Pensa-

cola, Mo., on Coles Eileenmere 200th. Reserve Junior Champion: Pipkin on Prince

221 of Clearwater

Alpine Annette 36th.

SHORTHORNS Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Hertzler & Christy, LaPlata, Mo., on Gamblers Landmark

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine Max Leader.

Senior Champion Bull: Dan B. Thieman, Higginsville, Mo., on Mercury Lord. Reserve Senior Champion Bull: None shown.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Alpine on Alpine Augusta 22d. Reserve Senior Champion Female: Hertzler &

Christy on Brawith Betty Ann. Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female:

Beth Hertzler on Brilliant Sensation. Reserve Junior Champion Female: Alpine on

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Buil: Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Silver Tone C10.

Reserve Champion Bull: Bianchi & Sanford on BHR Zato Heir C7.

Champion Female: Bianchi & Sanford on BHR Miss Zato H 20A.

Reserve Champion Female: Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, Mo., on ECF Zato Heiress 93.

POLLED HEREFORDS Champion Bull: E. E. Moore, Senatobia, Miss.,

on EER Royal Heir 2d. Reserve Champion Bull: Moore on EER Advance Victor 19.

Champion Female: Moore on EER Royal Heir-

Reserve Champion Female: Moore on EER Advance Victoria 9.

ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. C. Mc-Lean, Quincy, Ill., on Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 80.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 807.

Reserve Senior Champion Buil: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Staley Bardolier 150.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: McLean on

Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 115.
Senior and Grand Champion Female: Ralph
L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Jilava of RLS 7. Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Emery Pierson, LaGrange, Mo., on Juana L.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Staley on Staley Ellora.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Homeplace on Homeplace Eisanerica 84.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Jerry Taylor, Bushnell, Ill., on Classic's Doorbuster.
Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion

Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Adonis

Junior Champion Bull: Schreiber on SF Laddie Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Schreiber on

SF Classic. Junior and Grand Champion Female: Schreiber

on SF Ruby 2d. Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Vaughn V. Moore, Lenox, Iowa, on Von

Ber Mar Broadhooks 3. Senior Champion Female: Schreiber on Lady Clipper 12th.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Moore on Von Ber Mar Augusta.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Silvertone C 10.

Reserve Champion Bull: Hull-Dobbs Ranch,

Walls, Miss., on HDR Polled Zato 24th. Champion Female: L. Matasovic, Mokena, Ill., on OXO Silver Belle.

Reserve Champion Female: Bianchi & Sanford on BHR Miss Zato H20A.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: W. K. Woods, Louisians, Mo., on Gatesford Gold M 47th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Tjardes Farm, Gibson City, Ill., on TJ Elation 34th. Champion Female: Tiardes on TJ Elation Lass

Reserve Champion Female: Tiardes on TJ Miss

ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Buil: John Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Eileenmere 1653.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Stoerger & Sons, Monticello, Ill., on Illini

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: J. G. Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Eileenmere 1665. Reserve Junior Champion Bull: J. G. Tolan, on Eileenmere 1752.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: A. H. Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on TT Gilnockie

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Spitzer on B Blackbird C 134.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Spitzer on Bonnie of CE.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Spitzer on TT Blackcap Missie 35th.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveldale Rapture. Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion

.

SOUTH TEXAS SANTA **GERTRUDIS BREEDERS** SALE

ALICE, TEXAS OCT. 24, 1958

Over two hundred head of Santa Gertrudis cattle will be sold at this auction. These cattle are from the top herds of South and Southwest Texas, which means the top herds of the nation!

WE ARE OFFERING . . .

2 top classified S females and 2 top 2 year old classified bulls in the halter sale. 11 classified 2 year old bulls and 18 bred classified

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S cows in the range cattle sale.

ALICE, TEXAS

Santa Gertrudis Cattle



SALOMON-Age 10 mo. Wt. 1,045 Pounds

This Bull will be included in our consignment to the Halter Cattle Division of the 1st Auction of the SOUTH TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSN., Alice, Texas, 1:00 p. m., Friday, Oct. 24, 1958.

FOR SALE THIS FALL-15 BULLS

Top Quality—Breeding Age—Come by and see them— Visitors always welcome. Ranch, 20 Mi. S. of Alice, Texas, Hy 281

LOS JABONCILLOS RANCH

Mr. & Mrs. E. Jedd Roe, Owners 1542 Milam Bldg., San Antonio 5, Texas Ranch Office: Box 159, Premont, Texas Charter Member: SGBI-Member: STSGBA

Bull: Marellbar Farms, Libertyville, Ill., on Marellbar Explorer.

Senior Champion Bull: Tucker & Son, Chris-

man, Ill., on Leveldale Pacemaker.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Jerry Taylor,

Prairie City, Ill., on Classic's Doorbuster.

IOWA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Silver Tone C10.

Reserve Champion Bull: Bianchi & Sanford on BHR Zato Heir C7.

Champion Female: Don C. Miller, Dysart, Iowa, on Princess Larry M50.

Reserve Champion Female: ABC, Odebolt,

Iowa, on Custom Maid 17.

ANGUS Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Staley Bardolier 150.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull:

Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 807.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Iowa., on Luxury Prince 18 RLS. Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Garrett G. West & Sons, Altoona, Iowa, on Bandoliermere's Lad.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Wilton and Treasure Acres, Davenport, Iowa, on Julia Erica 16 of Wilton.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Treasure Acres on Blackcap of Red Top 16.

Junior Champion Female: Wilton on Elba of

Wilton 38.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Treasure of El Jon.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, on WL Consort 9. Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Yon Ber Mar Farms, Lenox, Iowa, on Yon Ber Mar Jasper. Senior Champion Bull: Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Conqueror. Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Held Bros., Hinton, Iowa, on Golden Viceroy. Junior and Grand Champion Female: Anderson

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Anderson WL Beauty 35.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Von Ber Mar on Vor Ber Mar Broad-

Senior Champion Female: Von Ber Mar on Von Ber Mar Augusta. Reserve Senior Champion Female: Nelson Farms, Geneseo, Ill., on NF Rosewood 125 B.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Lynnwood

Farm, Carmel, Ind., on Lynnwood Copyright.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Nobleman. Senior Champion Bull: Hultine & Sons, Saron-

ville, Neb., on Legionnaire Reminder. Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Otto Johnson, Lohrville, Iowa, on Better Security.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: K. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., on Choice Gold Pilot.

Reserve Champion Bull: CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK Ckato 258.

Champion Female: Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., on OK Gold Vera.

Reserve Champion Female: Norgren Farms, Platteville, Colo., on Lois RB 2.

ANGUS
Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere

and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Senior Herbert Foreman, Hammond, Ill., on Prince 5 of Haystack.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Fairlawn & Arlavon, Topeka Kans., and Coin, Iowa, on Arlavon Eileenmere 56.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Homeplace on S Eileenmere 382.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Fairlawn-Arlayon-Layton on Erica Eisa 8th of Layton.

erve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Pemale: Homeplace on Homeplace Eisa Erica 83d.
Junior Champion Female: Dyson Angus Farms,
Brunswick, Neb., on Barbara Miss Burgess.
Reserve Junior Champion Female: Homeplace

on Homeplace Eisa Erica 84.



"Crisp", a magnificent 2600 pound blue ribbon winner produces bigboned, long-bodied calves.

BIG BREED Santa Gertrudis CALVES

Available to be Sold at 7 months of age from June through October.

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Average weight of Females is 520 lbs. Average weight of Bulls is 575 lbs.

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14 6 to 8 month old bulls

1 vearling

1 2-year-old

these are four and fifth cross bulls all from S and S cows, sired by Running W bulls

2 5-year-olds

3 Running W

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U. S. 81 - 2 Miles South of Belton

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Billy Whitson, Foreman

Dean Skinner, Owner

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1/2 Hereford & 1/2 Brahman or 3/4 Hereford & 1/4 Brahman

Bulls are yearlings out of top quality registered **Hereford Cows**

SIRE of the 1/2 and 1/2 bulls is a top quality registered BRAHMAN BULL SIRE of the 3/4 and 1/4 bulls is a top quality registered BRAFORD BULL

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Available for inspection near Fort Worth. Write for list showing number, sire, dam, age, weight and price.

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for SALE: Santa Gertrudis Cattle

HERD BULLS . Yearling bulls out of Northway and Carter cows by Running W bulls . COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE . ALL PURE BLOOD SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE.

Help support these cows . buy Little Brownie Coo buy Little and pecans.

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YEGUA STOCK FARM

Two miles west of Clay, Texas, Burleson County.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Dan Mc-Cubbin, Elkhorn, Neb., on DM Ambition 7th. Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Vaughn V. Moore, Lenox, Iowa, on Von Ber Mar

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Conqueror. Reserve Junior Champion Bull: McCubbin on

DM Bonanza 2d. Junior and Grand Champion Female: Moore on Von Ber Mar Broadhooks 3d.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Schreiber Farms on SF Ruby 2d. Senior Champion Female: Moore on Von Ber

Mar Augusta.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Schreiber

Farms on Lady Clipper 12th.
POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion and Nebraska Champion Bull: Albert Hultine, Saronville, Neb., on Legionnaire Reminder.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: (None.)
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Hul-

tine on Meadowdale Perfect. Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Buss & Son,

Columbus, Neb., on Tangletree Archer. Senior and Grand Champion and Nebraska Champion Female: Hultine on Queen of Beauty 2. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lou Laughlin, Imogene, Iowa, on Maxine

Rosewood 126th. Junior Champion Female: Hultine on Duchess of Gloster 36.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Laughlin on Lavender 19.

COLORADO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Grand Champion Bull: Tex Royal 73, Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas.

Reserve Champion Bull: PF Perfect Domino C 9, Norgren Farms, Denver, Colo. Grand Champion Female: Louise RB 2, Nor-

gren Farms.

Reserve Champion Female: Tcaldo Lass, Alex

Born & Sons. ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Prince 5 of Haystack, Foreman Farms, Hammond, Ill., Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion

Bull: Barbarian Prince 5, Foreman Farms.

Junior Champion Bull: Moore's Gammer T,
Marvin Moore, Iuka, Kans.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Eileenmere 883. Moore.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lucy Magic 4, Jake Sewald, Platteville, Colo. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion

Female: Moore's 33rd Erica, Moore.

Junior Champion Female: Miss FF Quality,

Foreman Farms. Reserve Junior Champion Female: Moore's Miss Blackburn 351, Moore.

SHORTHORNS
Grand Champion Bull: Ringwall Lodestar, John
Shuman & Sons, Deertrail, Colo.

Reserve Champion Bull: Colomeadow Crusader, Shuman & Sons.

Grand Champion Female: Colomeadow Helen 21, Shuman & Sons.
Reserve Champion Female: Colomeadow Orange

Talisman, Shuman & Sons.

Champions at North Texas State Fair Are Named

OLDEN Hoof Ranch, Denton, showed both champions in the Hereford division of the North Texas State fair held at Denton, Texas. The champion Hereford bull was Premier Zato 58 and the champion Hereford female was Miss Zato Return.

Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, showed the champion Angus bull, Prince 105 of Sondra Lin 30 and Cross F Ranch, McKinney, showed the champion Angus female, Edella of Magic Valley.

The champion fat steer of the show was a Shorthorn shown by Hubert Earl Long, Slidell. The reserve champion was also a Shorthorn shown by Dormand Long, Slidell.

Wardlaw Bros.-Whitehead Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

HE Wardlaw Bros. and Whitehead family sale of Quarter Horses was held at Del Rio, Texas, Sept. 18. Eighty-seven head of horses sold in less than three hours and a top of \$1,500 was made on a yearling stud, Blue Panic, that sold to Roy Hindes, Hindes, Texas. He was a son of Flaxie Bob, one of the featured sires of the sale.

The horses sold in range condition and the top buyer, with twenty purchases, was Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch, Waco. Callan paid the second top price of \$1,050 for Tom Wardlaw, a threeyear-old stallion by Tom Carlton.

The third top of \$1,000 was made twice when Callan purchased Miss Wardlaw 71 with a horse colt at side by Tom Carlton, and Miss Wardlaw 19 with a horse colt by Don Miers that went to Frank A. and Stephen E. Carver, Crookston, Neb. The Carvers selected five other mares and one gelding.

Von Dohlen & Sons **Ouarter Horse Sale**

SUMMARY

\$19,000; Avg.

H. VON DOHLEN & SONS of Goliad, Texas, held a production sale of Quarter Horses at Beeville, Texas, Sept. 22, with 47 head selling for an average of \$404. Several guest consignors contributed to the offering.

Top selling horse of the sale was Patty Leo, a dun mare by Leozan, consigned by J. B. Ferguson of Wharton, Texas, and selling for \$1,500 to Sonny Egg of Edna, Texas. A mare by Talleyho consigned by Frank Weed, Jr. of Utopia, Texas, sold for \$1,450 to the MS Ranch of Dumas, Texas.

Fred Miller of Crystal City, Texas, paid \$950 for Mariposa, a chestnut mare by Black Ace consigned by Von Dohlen. A gelding by Bill Skooter consigned by Ferguson sold for \$985 to A. E. Whitaker of Freer. Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Wharton County Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

31 Head \$13,675: Avg.

HIRTY-ONE head of horses consigned by members of the Wharton County Quarter Horse Asso-ciation sold at Wharton Sept. 25 for an average of \$441.

Top of the sale was a filly by Black Gold King consigned by Leon Locke of Hungerford that sold for \$1,005 to the Frost Ranch, Sugar Land, Texas.

Cullen Robinson of Bryan, Texas, paid \$750 for a stallion by Baldy B, consigned by Leonard Berndt, N. M. Rainey of Hempstead, Texas, paid \$700 for a stud colt, also by Black Gold King and consigned by Leon Locke.

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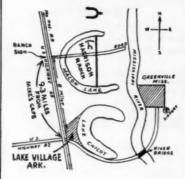
Sterling C. Evans

Joan Attaway of Wharton purchased a mare by Speckles consigned by Sloan Williams on a bid of \$890. Another son of Black Gold King consigned by J. B. Ferguson of Wharton sold for \$925 to Dave Bolling of Palacios, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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Cattle News

FORT SMITH, ARK.-OKLA.

By G. SHINN

September marketing of cattle and calves at the Fort Smith Stockyards showed a moderate increase over the previous months and will be equal or show a slight gain over the corresponding period a year earlier.

The proportion of fed steers and heifers showed a reduction and the percentage of stockers and feeders made up around 80 per cent of the total receipts. Most of the steers and heifers grading Good or better and carrying slaughter flesh moved into the stocker and feeder channels at \$1 to \$2 higher prices than offered by the packer buy-

Most slaughter classes of cattle and calves closed out fully steady with some uneven strength noted in some cases. Cows were about steady as there were not many offerings of Commercial grade on sale. Most of the young cows continued to move back to the country as stocker cows. Bulls were uneven as most Canner and Cutter offerings held steady and others were 50c to \$1 higher. Good 525 to 700 lb. slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings cashed at \$23.50-26 and most of the Standard grades brought \$20.50-23. Utility cows moved out at \$17-18.50 and most of the Canners and Cutters cleared at \$14-17. Utility and Commercial bulls crossed the scales at \$20-22, Canner and Cutter bulls were noted at \$16.50-19.50.

Vealers continued scarce and most offerings cleared to stocker channels. Most grades were generally steady with Good and low-Choice grades bringing \$25-28 and a few high-Choice were noted at \$29 at the close of the month. The bulk of the Good and low-Choice slaughter calves up to 500 lbs. held steady at \$23.50-26, Utility and Standard grades moved out at \$19-23.

Trading was active during most of the month in the stocker and feeder division as several outside buyers were on the market, however, Good or better offerings found the most desirable outlets. Most classes of stockers and feeders showed advances of \$1 to \$2 during the month. Common and Medium stocker and feeder steers under 700 lbs. closed out at \$19-26 and most Good yearlings brought \$27-28. Common and Medium

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stocker and feeder heifers moved out at \$18-24 and Good grades sold up to \$26. Good and Choice stock steer calves crossed the scales at \$28-32, Common and Medium grades noted at \$20-27. Medium and Good stock heifer calves cleared at \$20-27 and Choice ranged up to \$30.

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Field Hereford Dispersion Totals \$181.312

SUMMARY						
13	Bulls	18,145;	Avg.	\$1,396		
365	Females	163,167;	Avg.	447		
378	Lots	181.312;	Avg.	480		

UYERS from 12 states contributed to a total of nearly two hundred thousand dollars in the Hereford dispersion of the Field Land and Cattle Company, held at Gunnison, Colo., Sept. 15-16. Upwards of 400 lots were dispersed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, owners of Circle 7 Ranch, Bronco, Texas, (no relation to the Colorado Field Family) were perhaps the largest buyers, taking 30 lots for a total of \$22,855, including the top bull, S. Tarrington 1st, a son of WHR Freetown Contrite, for \$9,000. George Lazear, manager of Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., was the contending bidder.

W. P. "Wad" Hinman, Yampa, Colo., paid \$2,000 for an April, 1958, bull calf by S. Torrington 1st and Bill Fulwiler, Abilene, Texas, paid \$700 for the cow.

R. U. Boyd, Carlsbad, N. M., paid \$1,500 for another bull calf out of a Mill Iron cow which sold for \$875.

Lankford Herefords, Denison, Texas, bought an April bull calf by S. Torrington 1st for \$1,500 and the cow sold for \$800.

Chamberlain Ranches, Egbert, Wyo., paid \$2,050 for a six-year-old daughter of Meadow Mischief 97th with a bull calf by S. Torrington 1st, the bull calf going at \$1,200 and the cow at \$850.

The auctioneers were Charles Corkle, Gene Watson and Ham Hamilton.

Tri-State Fair Hereford Show

OMPETITION was stiff among the breeders showing 112 head of Herefords entered in the Tri-State Fair Hereford show held at Amarillo, Sept. 23. Show officials appraised the entries as some of the best ever entered in this important Hereford event.

Judge Frank Wilson, assistant manager of the Turner Hereford Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., named HHF Zato Heir, a senior bull calf, as the grand champion bull. He was shown by Horton Hereford Farm and McBride Bros., Goldthwaite, Texas.

Reserve champion bull was HDR Silver Zato C46, owned by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth.

John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., showed the grand champion Hereford female, Alf Lady Domestic 9, a Polled Hereford senior yearling.

Hull-Dobbs Ranch again scored with the reserve champion female, a junior yearling, CT Royal Zato Lady 3.

Awards to three places follow:

Senior yearling bulls: 1, HDR Silver Zato C46, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth; 2, DB Royal Zato 46, Dudley Brothers, Comanche; 3,

Tex Royal Zato 47, shown by Dudley Brothers.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Alf Prince Leskan, shown by John M. Lewis & Sons of Larned, Kans; 2, 88 Zato Heir 188, shown by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio; 3, Dr.

Zato 5th, shown by F. Jake Hess of McLean. Summer yearling bulls: 1, Tex Royal Zato 73, shown by Alex Born & Sons, Follett; 2, HDR

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Illustrated by Robert R. Lorenz



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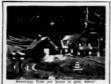


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"Spurs 'n' Pine

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Tex Royal Zato 72, shown by Alex Born & Sons. Senior bull calves: 1, HHF Zato Heir, shown by Horton and McBride Bros: 2, HDR Real On-ward 162, Hull-Dobbs Ranch; 3, 88 Zato Heir

234, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Winter bull calves: 1, M Tone 14, shown by
McBride Bros.; 2, DB Royal Zato 179, shown by Dudley Bros.; 3, Rex Regent, shown by Alex Born & Sons.

Junior bull calves: 1, Golden Husker, shown by F. Jake Hess; 2, SR Prince George 3, shown by Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M.; 3, DB Royal Zato 187, shown by Dudley Bros.

Grand champion bull: 1, HHF Zato Heir, shown by Horton & McBride Bros., and reserve grand champion, HDR Silver Zato C46, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranch.



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Three bulls owned by exhibitor: 1, Hull-Dobbs; McBride Bros.; 8, Straus Medina Herefords.
 Two bulls: 1, Hull-Dobbs Ranch; 2, Straus Medina; 3, McBride Bros.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Alf Lady Don 9; 2, 88 Zato Lady 189, shown by Straus Medina; 3, BB Miss Silver Zato, shown by Hull-Dobbs.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, CT Royal Zato Lady 3, shown by Hull-Dobbs; 2, Alf Lady Monarch 68, shown by John M. Lewis; 3, Alf Lady Rupert 10, shown by John M. Lewis.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, 88 Zato Lady 252, shown by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 2. Miss Zato Gwenette, shown by McBride Bros.; 3, Alf

Lady Carlos 8, shown by John M. Lewis.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Alf Lady Rupert 21,
shown by John M. Lewis; 2, Best Lady Heiress, shown by McBride Bros.; 3, HDR Miss Onward 125, shown by Hull-Dobbs.

Winter heifer calves: 1, 88 Zato Lady 281, shown by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 2, Miss Blondy Heiress, shown by McBride Bros.; 3, Tex T Caldo, shown by Alex Born.

Junior heifer calves: 1, 88 Zato Lady 301, shown by Straus Medina; 2, SR Georgia 2, shown by Sellman Bros.; 3, DB Lady Royal 209, shown by Dudley Bros.

Grand champion female: Alf Lady Domestic 9,

owned by John M. Lewis & Sons.

Reserve grand champion female: CT Royal

Zato Lady, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranch.

Get of sire: 1, TR Zato Heir 220, shown by

McBride Bros.; 2. TR Zato Heir 88, shown by Straus Medina; 3. Alf Carlos Rupert 4, shown John M. Lewis.

Pair of calves: 1 and 2, McBride Bros.; 3. Straus Medina.

Panhandle special: 1, F. Jake Hess; 2 and 3, Alex Born & Sons.

Central Texas Polled Hereford Sale

16	Bulls\$	7,200;	Avg.	\$449
10	Females	4,740;	Avg.	474
14	Pen Bulls	3,995;	Avg.	321
16	Pen Females	5,440;	Avg.	340
56	Head	21,375;	Avg.	380

HE Central Texas Polled Hereford Ass'n sponsored its annual sale at Clifton, Texas, Sept. 20 and cattle were consigned by some of the leading Polled Hereford breeders in the state.

The top selling bull was a Dulick Stock Farm Morgan, Texas, consignment and sold on a bid of \$850 to Jack Wheat, Nixon, Texas. He was a son of GHR Return Mischief and was judged grand champion sale bull. Dulick also consigned the grand champion sale heifer that sold for \$675 to Silver Dome Ranch, Denton, Texas.

The top selling animal of the sale was the reserve champion heifer consigned by W. R. Gollihar, Whitney, Texas. She was GHR Mesanet 332d, a daughter of GHR Anxiety Domino 50th, that sold for \$1,050 to G. B. Coleman, Navasota.

Walter Britten, College Station, Texas, was the auctioneer.

Oklahoma Hereford Bull Sale At Fort Reno Dec. 16

HE third annual quality bull sale sponsored by the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association will be held at Ft. Reno Dec. 16.

Robert Totusek, secretary of the association, asks that all breeders interested in consigning cattle to this sale contact him in the near future. Information can be obtained from Totusek at the Animal Husbandry Department, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

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The Cattleman

Central Texas Polled Hereford Show

HE Central Texas Polled Hereford Show held Sept. 19 at Clifton, Texas, attracted entries from thirty Texas Polled Hereford breeders and the quality of the cattle entered ran high.

Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, owned the grand champion bull, HPHR Mesa Supreme 2, a senior yearling first prize winner. The reserve champion bull was Bonny B Anx. 22, owned by Valdina Farms, Sabinal, Texas.

In the female division, the Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, showed the grand champion, B. R. Miss Mischief 10, a senior heifer calf. The reserve champion was Miss Rollo 38, a heifer entered by N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas.

The show was judged by Joe Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, RRW Gold Misch. 64, Valdina Farms, Sabinal, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, HPHR Mesa Supreme 2, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield; 2, C. Domestic Mischief 97, Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith; 3, Domestic Anxiety 148, N. M. Barnett, Melvin.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, DSF Return O4, Dulick Stock Farm, Morgan; 2, Advance Mischief 61, N. M. Barnett; 3, GHR Mesa Return 273, W. R. Gollihar, Whitney.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Bonny B Anx. 22, Valdina Farms; 2, VGHF Domestic 148, Vance Golden Hoof Farms, Coleman; 3, NC Domestic Anx. 4, Ollie Newman, Mart.

Senior bull calves: 1, JFG Domestic Misch. 280, Jim & Fay Gill, Coleman; 2, GHR Anxiety Dom. 336, W. R. Gollihar; 3, C Domestic Misch. 102, Carl Sheffield.

Winter bull calves: 1, VGHF Domestic Misch. 162, Vance Golden Hoof Farms; 2, JFG Domestic Misch. 289, Jim & Fay Gill; 3, Advance Mischief 68, N. M. Barnett.

Junior bull calves: 1, GHR Mesa Return 334, W. R. Gollihar; 2, JFG Domestic Misch. 291, Jim & Fay Gill; 3, DSF Return O77, Dulick Stock

Champion bull: HPHR Mesa Supreme 2, owned by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Reserve champion: Bonny B. Anx. 22, owned by Valdina Farms.

Three bulls: 1, Jim & Fay Gill; 2, N. M. Barnett; 3, W. R. Gollihar. Two bulls: 1, N. M. Barnett; 2, W. R. Gol-

lihar; 3, Jim & Fay Gill. Senior yearling heifers: 1, Donna Domestic 10,

M. Barnett; 2, RRW Winnie Domino G, Valdina Farms.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, GHR Mesanet 269, W. R. Gollihar; 2, GJ Miss Lamplighter 85, Tom Hall & Son, Dallas; 3, Miss Domestic W 9, N. M. Barnett.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Miss Rollo 38, N. M. Barnett; 2, GHR Mesanet, W. R. Gollihar; 3, WSC Miss Beau Lamp 2, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Senior heifer calves: 1, B. R. Miss Mischief 10, Arledge Ranch; 2, Added Entry, N. M. Barnett; 3, Valdina Rosina Anx., Valdina Farms.

Winter heifer calves 1, S.D. Silver Carlotta, Silver Dome Ranch, Denton; 2, CCR Martha Mischief, C. B. Cathey, Hamilton; 3, HPHR Golden Lass 7, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Junior heifer calves: 1, GHR Mesanet 339, W. R. Gollihar: 2, Added Entry, Silver Dome Ranch; 3, CCR Evalina Misch., Cathey.

Champion female: BR Miss Mischief 10, Arledge Ranch.

Reserve champion: Miss Rollo 38, N. M. Barnett.

Get of sire: 1, B. Advance Mischief 27, N. M. Barnett; 2, GHR Anxiety Dom. 50, W. R. Gollihar; 3, Bonny B. Dom. 91 Jr., Valdina

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FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: The per-acre yield index covering 28 leading crops is estimated at 137, a record high, and 8 percent above last year.

PARITY: In a gradual decline to lower prices for crops over most of the country.

COST OF LIVING: Declined .2 of 1 percent to 123.7. This decline was due to lower food costs. The decline could last for the next 2 or 3 months.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: The Federal Reserve Board Index now stands at 137 (using 1947-1949 as equal to 100). More than one-half of the decline from August 1957 to April 1958 has been recovered.

PERSONAL INCOME: Is setting a new high even in the current quarter which shows a gain of about 2 percent over the second quarter of this year.

FAVORABLE:

- Savings are up about 11 percent over this time last year which means that there
 is a good backlog of funds to buy the necessities of life, namely, food, shelter
 and clothing.
- 2. Pasture conditions remain favorable all over the country except in the south where excess moisture has damaged crops and field conditions.
- 3. Sales at department stores increased to a level 3 percent above the previous high reached a year ago while department store stocks are down 4 percent below last year which means further business activity this fall and continued employment at an increasing scale.
- 4. Beef production is running about 6½ percent below the same period of last year or about 5.5 pounds per person less which has a tendency to hold prices on a firm base.

UNFAVORABLE:

- The number of sows farrowed and intended to farrow in the fall of 1958 for the 9 Corn Belt states is 17 percent larger than last year and 21 percent larger than the 1947-56 average. Means plenty of pork next spring.
- Broiler prices are down about 30 percent from last June and are likely to show further decline before Thanksgiving.
- 3. Historically Stocker-Feeder prices have a tendency to make their low prices about the middle of October. With the tremendous feed supplies in the country the demand may be such that this will not take place this year.
- 4. For the first time this year spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System was above the same 3 months period of last year even though it was up only .2 of 1 percent.
- 5. Unemployment continues to run 7.6 percent of the employable labor force. These conditions are unfavorable to our economy when the percent is above 5.

COMMENT: The spurt of inflationary sentiment over the country has been inspired chiefly by prospects of a Federal budget deficit of around \$12 billion for the current fiscal year ending in June of 1959. A balanced budget for 1959, and probably for 1960, will require the next session of Congress to consider the alternatives of higher taxes or lower expenditures. Do not be surprised to see the Federal Reserve tighten up further on credit controls and increase interest rates.

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NAME. ADDRESS_

Bee County Centennial Brush Grass Trail Ride

BRUSH grass trail ride has been added to the many events scheduled to be held in connection with the Bee County Centennial to be held at Beeville, Texas, Oct. 20-22.

The brush grass trail was organized by A. D. Cobb, Jr., Bee county rancher, and is fashioned after the salt grass trail ride held in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show. Cobb is also trail boss.

The event will feature a horseback ride across the brush country from the Cobb Ranch to Beeville, a distance of about 10 miles. The riders will leave the

Cobb Ranch at 7 AM on Oct. 20 and will arrive in town in time to participate in the parade. Cobb has extended an invitation to all interested in making the ride to join in the activity and to contact him for additional information.

Douglas Marshall, president of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Reese Lockett, salt grass trail boss, will participate in the event. Several wagons will also make the trip.

Cobb says he expects more than 150 horsemen to take the trip and that the event will be an annual affair in the

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Tri-State Fair Angus Show

(EVENTY-THREE head of Angus were entered in the Tri-State Fair show held at Amarillo Sept. 25. Dr. M. R. Callihan, of the Veterinary Medicine School, Texas A&M, was the judge and Clyde Bradford, Happy, Texas, was the show superintendent.

Grand champion Angus bull was the senior champion, Prince HR of 4 Wynnes, owned by Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas.

Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., showed the reserve grand champion and junior champion bull, Ankonian of Orchard Hill.

In the female division, Orchard Hill Farms again had the grand champion, Barbara Grenada of Orchard Hill, also the junior champion heifer. The reserve and senior champion female was Black Jestress of RLS, shown by Gleannloch Farms, Houston.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, on Prince HR of 4 Wynnes Summer senior yearling bulls: 1, Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Ankonian of Orchard Hill 13: 2, John E. Hodges, Wheeler Texas on Midnight Wilder Mid-night Wildot.

Mid-night Wildot.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Flying M Ranch,
McKinney, Texas, on Bandolier 2 of M. C.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, George F. Saunders,
McLean, Texas, on Saunders Prince Evascus;
2, Kurtz Angus Farm, Winters, Texas, on Kurtz's
Revolution 50: 3, Orchard Hill Farms on Ankonian of Orchard Hill 19.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Orchard Hill Farms on Ankonian of Orchard Hill 27: 2, Miller Bros., Mayetta, Kans., on Marshall's Lad of CM: 3, Howlyn Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Howlyn Grenadier 48.

Late Summer yearling bulls: 1, Orchard Hill on Ankonian of O. H. 29; 2, Miller Bros., on Luxury Prince of CM; 3, Kurtz Angus Farm on Kurtz's Revolution 58.

Senior bull calves: 1, Orchard Hill Farms on Ankonian of O.H. 31; 2, Miller Bros., on Ban-dolier of CM; 3, Howlyn Ranch on Howlyn

Grenadier 59. Senior bull calves after 11-1-57; 1, Garrett Angus Farms on Ambassador 13 of Black Mark; 2. Howlyn Ranch on Howlyn Black Pier 33; 3, Miller Bros., on Prince Peer 2 of CM. Senior and grand champion bull: Garrett Angus

Farm on Prince HR of 4 Wynnes.

Reserve senior champion bull: Orchard Hill Farms on Ankonian of Orchard Hill. Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Or-chard Hill Farms on Ankonian of Orchard

Reserve junior champion bull: George F. Saunders, on Saunders Prince Evascus.

Three bulls: 1, Orchard Hill Farms; 2, Garrett

Angus Farms; 3, Miller Bros.
Two bulls: 1 and 2, Orchard Hill Farms; 3,

Miller Bros.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Gleannloch Farms,
Houston, Texas, on Black Jestress 8 RLS; 2,
Flying M Ranch on Bardolier Queen of Bonita; 3, Garrett Angus Farm on Verona Blue Lady 20.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Flying M Ranch of Little Pudgie of Flying M; 2, Orchard Hill Farms on Barbara 3 of Orchard Hill; 3, on Blackcap Judy of Sunrise 2.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Orchard Hill Farms

on Barbara Grenada of O.H.; 2, Gleannloch Farms on Angus Valley Beulah; 3, Flying M Ranch on Mecom's Jilt

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Garrett Angus Farm on Etherine 30 of Garrett; 2, Garrett Angus Farm on Enchantress 33 of Garrett; 3, Mike Wilson & Son, Muscotah, Kans., on Fairlawn Pokan.

Late Summer yearling heifers: 1, Howlyn Ranch on Earnest Erica of Howlyn 16; 2, Evening Erica 10 of Rippy; 3, Garrett on Georgina 44 of Garrett.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Garrett Angus Farm on Barbara 72 Garrett; 2, Orchard Hill Farms on Bessie of Orchard Hill 10; 3, Miller Bros., Barbara Rose of CM.

Senior heifer calves after 11-1-57: 1, Saunders on Saunders Evergreen Erica; 2, Miller Bros., on Witch of Rossville; 3, Flying M Ranch on Princess Blackbird of MC.

Senior and reserve grand champio. female: Gleannloch Farm on Black Jestress 8 RLS. Reserve senier champion female: Flying M Ranch on Little Pudgie of Flying M. Junior and grand champion female: Orchard

Hill Farms on Barbara Grenada of O.H.

Reserve junior champion female: Garrett Angus Farms on Etherine 30 of Garrett.

Get-of-sire: 1, Orchard Hill Farms on get of Ankonian 32135; 2, Garrett Angus Farms on get of Prince T4 of 4 Wynnes; 3, Kurtz Angus Farm on get of Kurtz's Paccolution 5

Farm on get of Kurtz's Revolution 5.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Orchard Hill Farms on
Ankonian 32135; 2, Howlyn Ranch on get of
Howlyn Black Peer 10; 3, Miller Bros. on get
of Prince Peer 15 of RLS.

CT Ranch Angus Sale

SUMMARY

142 Females \$42,685; Avg.

HE CT Ranch, Miami, Okla., Angus Cow and Calf sale, with ■ consignments from H. S. Diem, Inola, Okla., and J. Stewart Barlass, Miami, was held Sept. 15 at Welch, Okla. The cattle sold in range condition.

A top price of \$545 was paid for Miss Elba 27th, a CT Ranch consignment, bred to Georgian Cavalier of Dalmeny, an imported Scotch bull. She sold to Ruth Upham, Coffeyville, Kans., who was a consistant buyer of the better cattle.

The second top of \$540 was paid by J. C. McNee, Wichita, Kans., for Royal Lady of RM bred to the imported bull.

Other buyers who purchased several head were Gerald Garuth, Miami and Carl Steinhauser, Tulsa.

Ray Sims and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

Judges for South Texas Hereford Show Named

UDGES have been selected for the 22nd annual South Texas Hereford show and sale to be held at Beeville Oct. 21-22.

Francis Hill of Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, will judge the fitted cattle. J. M. Schrum, farm manager of Sugarland Industries, Sugar Land, Texas, will judge the pen cattle show along with Hill and J. E. White, Jr., of Marfa, Texas, a former president of the Highland Hereford Association.

More than 100 bulls are being offered in the sale, according to Bert Reyes, secretary of the South Texas Hereford Association.

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Parkers Sell Wyoming Hereford Ranch Interests

A NANNOUNCEMENT has been made that the interest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parker of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in Wyoming Hereford Ranch has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leavey. The Leaveys along with the Parkers purchased the property and livestock from the Wyoming Hereford Ranch Trust in January of 1957.

Parker states that his reason for selling his interest is to cut down on some of his many business responsibilities and also to give him more time to devote to his ranch operations in Oklahoma.

Parker observed that the Wyoming Hereford Ranch, in his opinion, is one of the finest Hereford ranches in the United States, and its operations are directed by most competent management. He definitely feels the ranch will continue to make substantial contributions to the improvement of the Hereford breed in the United States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavey have been associated with the livestock business for many years. Leavey was raised on a livestock ranch in Northern California, and they have maintained Hereford breeding cattle on their Pala Rey Ranch in San Diego county for the last twenty years.

Hereford Association Reports Brisk Upturn In Industry

A BRISK upturn in the purebred Hereford industry was reflected in fiscal year-end figures announced by the American Hereford Association.

Secretary Paul Swaffar of the Association announced that registrations and transfers handled by the Association during the 12-month period show an increase of 34,703 over the previous year.

Registrations for the period totaled 453,632, an increase of 22,681 over the previous year. The total, seventh highest in the 77-year-old history of the Association, was more than 223,000 above the combined registrations of other major beef breeds for the last year reported.

Transfers for the year representing sales at auction and by private treaty totaled 247,532, a significant increase of 12,022 over the previous fiscal year.

The marked increase in registrations and transfers, coupled with a steady increase in memberships of the Association, made it possible for the Hereford industry to tighten its position as the leading purebred registry association in the world.

The Association handled approximately 1,800 registrations per working day during the fiscal year, equal to a rate of about four registrations per minute. Contrasted with these figures, it took nearly 41 years to register the first million head of Herefords in the records of the Association.

During the year a total of 1,150 memberships were issued to bring the total Association memberships, classified as series D, to an all-time record of 33,831. In addition, the Association issued 641 junior memberships during the year to bring the total of all memberships to 34,472.

"The healthy upturn," said Secretary Swaffar, "was brought about by the fact that the rains came, nourished the grass and created a brisk demand for Hereford cattle. With this foundation, the prospects for the year ahead look highly promising for both the purebred and commercial aspects of our business."



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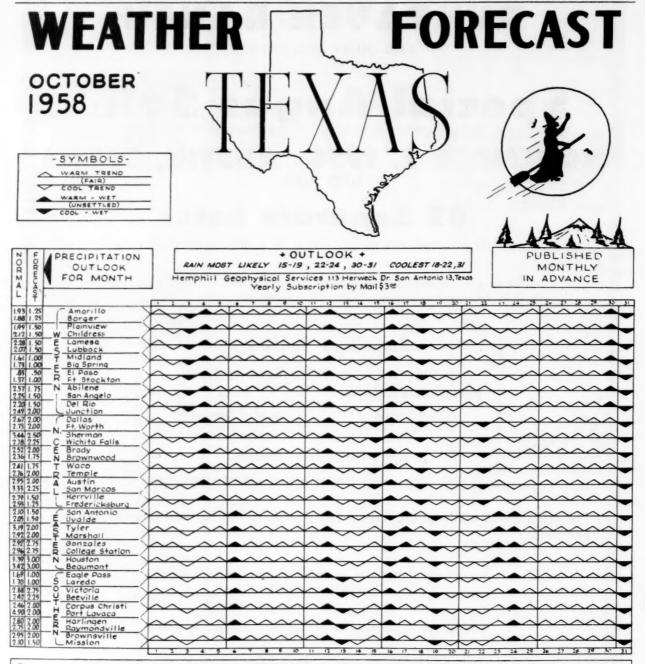
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Turkish Officials Tour Carl Wipprecht Ranch

THE CARL Wipprecht Polled Hereford Ranch, Rusk, Texas, was host recently to a group of Turkish extension service administrators who are on a tour of Texas observing the Texas Agricultural Extension Service from staff to county level.

The Wipprecht ranch was one of the points of interest, in Cherokee county, chosen by county agent Steve Lilly for the group to visit. The Wipprechts are carrying out a performance testing demonstration in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service. Wipprecht is a member of the County Beef Cattle Improvement Committee.

During the tour of the ranch, the Turkish officials observed grading and weighing of animals in the performance testing program, pasture improvement, and timber stand improvement work being done on the ranch.

The tour was topped off by a barbecued chicken luncheon, served by Mrs. Wipprecht.

New 1958 Bullmanac Is Off the Press

PERRY LUNSFORD, manager of Jack Frost Ranches, has issued his 1958 Bullmanac, which, as usual, contains valuable information for breeders of Hereford cattle as well as numerous illustrations of cattle on the Frost Ranches and cartoons by J. R. Williams and Ace Reid.

Editorial features in the Bullmanac include an article by Dr. O. D. Butler, head of Animal Husbandry at Texas A&M College on the Coming of the Meat Type Steer; a report by Dr. N. C. Fine of Texas Technological College on the straight-bred Anxiety 4th herd given to Texas Tech by Frost; an article by J. Frank Dobie on Jim Williams and Out Our Way; a description of the various Jack Frost Ranches and some of the operation problems of the ranches, and many others.

Copies of the Bullmanac may be obtained free by writing Jack Frost Ranches, 2112 Tower Petroleum Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

XIT Hereford Breeders Show And Sale Dec. 1-2

THE XIT Hereford Breeders show and sale will be held in the new Inter-State Fair building at Dalhart, Texas, Dec. 1-2, according to Jerry Mobly, secretary of the XIT Hereford Breeders Association.

Some 65 head of cattle are consigned to the sale.

Members of the association are from Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties in Texas and Cimarron county, Oklahoma and Union county, New Mexico.

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GREENVILLE, TEXAS

Herschedes Buy Suncrest White Mountain Ranch

R. AND MRS. Foy Herschede of Hereford, Ariz., recently purchased the Suncrest White Mountain Hereford Ranch near Springerville, Ariz., from Mrs. E. L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott. David Largent, manager of Herschede Ranch, will be in charge of both herds.

The transaction was handled by Hebbard & Webb, Phoenix, Ariz.

White Mountain Hereford Ranch is one of the oldest established Hereford ranches in Arizona, with a famous history of producing show winners throughout the United States. The Suncrest herd was developed in 1930 by the late Dr. E. L. Scott, who was one of the nation's foremost Hereford breeders. He established the foundation of the herd when he was serving on the agricultural college staff at the University of Arizona. At one time Dr. Scott also ranched near Gunnison, Colo., and moved his entire operation to the White Mountain ranch in 1949. Included in the sale were all of the Suncrest cattle consisting of 138 clear pedigreed herd matrons, a herd bull battery of six proven and two junior herd sires, 12 head in the show barn and 22 yearling bulls. An important segment of the current breeding herd is a group of some 90 Mill Iron-Colorado Domino breeding cows selected by Dr. Scott and Jim Sanders when they were overseeing

the liquidation of the noted Mill Iron Ranch herd.

The Herschedes will maintain their residence at their ranch at Hereford from which they have produced one of the finest show herds in the country.

The merging of the Herschede and Suncrest herds will make the Herschede-Suncrest Herefords one of the Southwest's larger aggregations of top quality Whitefaces.

Delta Polled Hereford Association Organized

Polled Hereford breeders in the Louisiana-Mississippi area met recently in Vicksburg, Miss., and organized the Delta Polled Hereford Association. Fred Gilley, Sondheimer, La., was elected president; M. C. Ewing, Anguilla, Miss., vice-president; L. B. McLain, Vicksburg, secretary; and Victor Bobb, Vicksburg, sale manager.

The association has scheduled a range bull sale to be held in Vicksburg, February 18, at which range bulls with a minimum age of 18 months will be offered.

South Texas Polled Hereford Tour Oct. 11-12

A TOUR OF ranches in the San Antonio area will be held under the sponsorship of the South Texas Polled Hereford Association, Oct. 11-12. Starting point will be at the Union Stockyards, San Antonio, at 8 a. m. Oct. 11.

Ranches to be visited during the tour will be J. A. and Butch Robinson, Hartley Howard, Andrew Oefinger, Clarence Wurzbach, Schuhart Brothers and the Kallison Ranch.

On the second day the group will see cattle owned by E. E. Voigt, Steubing Brothers, R. J. Fisher, John P. Classen, Ben Krueger, Henry Ruemple and the Studer Ranch.

The association extends an invitation for all interested to attend.

Gulf Coast Hereford Show and Sale October 7-11

THE Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association is sponsoring its annual show and sale at Angleton, Texas, Oct. 7-11 with the sale scheduled for Oct. 10, according to Mrs. L. J. Clark, secretary.

The association held its annual membership barbecue at the Dr. Herbert Poyner ranch near Columbus recently with L. A. Maddox of Texas A&M College as featured speaker on the subject of performance testing.

Sale catalogs can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Clark, Box 367, Bellville, Texas.

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Kansas City Livestock Market Foundation Organized

THE Kansas City Livestock Market interests have announced that Jim Leathers, farm broadcaster for KMBC-KFRM, will direct the newly formed Kansas City Livestock Market Foundation. The board of directors for the new organization consists of the following: James Runyan, Leo Burns and W. P. Russell, representing commission firms and the livestock exchange; Shirley Metzger and John Wilkin, of the traders exchange; Jack Schmidt and Art Letzig, of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company.

Jay B. Dillingham, president of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, stated, "With the development of this new organization, it will enable marketing interests through Leathers to work closer with farm groups and organizations, to help promote the welfare of the livestock industry in the Kansas City trade territory."

James Runyan, president of the Livestock exchange said, "Our market has always been active in programs to benefit the livestock producer. This new foundation, with Leathers as director, will equip us better than ever to support educational programs on marketing of livestock. It will also allow us more participation in many activities, now taking place in Missouri and Kansas,



Part of the steers owned by the J. A. Matthews Ranch Co., Albany, Texas that will be entered in the carlot division at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City this month. The steers are from the Matthews large commercial Hereford cow herd and are being handled under the supervision of Watt Matthews.

such as to improve, not only the type of hog, but to do a more efficient job of production."

Shirley Metzger, president of the Traders Livestock Exchange, remarked "The Kansas City Market is the stocker and feeder capital of the world, and we think Leathers, on his new undertaking, can be of material assistance to people

coming here to buy replacement livestock."

Jim Leathers, graduate of Kansas State College in 1949, worked three years as an Agricultural Extension Agent in the state of Kansas. The past seven years, he has been with the KMBC-KFRM Radio Station as associate farm director.



OCT. 22-23

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New Livestock Genetics Laboratory

A PIONEERING research laboratory in basic animal genetics has been set up in USDA. This newest of 12 laboratories set up by ARS for creative studies will be located in the Animal Husbandry Research Division.

Basic objectives will be to arrive at a clearer understanding of concepts of inheritance, gene behavior, and why and how mutations occur. There will be studies on effects of mating systems, selection for mating, and environmental factors on traits of animal offspring.

Quantitative studies will be conducted at the Population Genetics Research Institute at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Chemical studies will be carried out at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville. Md.

Researchers at Purdue will use laboratory animals and insects (mice, fruit flies, flour beetles, and others) to work out experimental methods that can be applied in studying livestock genetics. The aim is to learn how a gene acts morphologically and physiologically in producing a character. It would expedite research tremendously to know which livestock-breeding systems are most likely to bring about improvements when any one type of gene behavior determines the variations which will be transmitted for a given character.

The group at Purdue, under Wendell H. Kyle, will also evaluate new selection methods and breeding systems. New mutations that may be produced will be investigated thoroughly and described by the research team.

Beltsville researchers will study chemical composition of genes and the chemical reactions involved in gene effects, hereditary transmissions, and related phenomena.

As you know, we take The Cattleman magazine and we wish to extend our subscription for five more years. We enjoy this magazine more than any we have ever subscribed to.—D. B. Whitehead, Denton, Texas.

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P. O. BOX 4533 — FORT WORTH

Heiler Calves Bring 45c at Fort Worth Stocker-Feeder Sale

A PEN of ten heifers averaging 459 pounds and consigned by Barney Chapman and Sons of Valley Mills, Texas, was named grand champion of the special stocker-feeder sale held at Fort Worth, September 4. They sold for 45 cents a pound to Boston Smith of Fort Worth.

The first prize load of 20 heifer calves consigned by Kelton McCollum, Ennis, brought 31 cents a pound; the second prize pen of 20 consigned by Z Bar Ranch, Brady, sold for 30 cents; and the first prize pen of 40 heifers consigned by Waggoner & Souder, brought 30 cents.

Z Bar Ranch showed the champion lot of 40 steers that sold for 35½c a pound. The first prize pen of steers from Waggoner & Souder brought 32c and the second prize load in this class, consigned by Joe D. Johnson, Graford, brought 33c.

The bulk of the yearlings sold from 25c to 28c; steer calves, 30c to 35c; and heifers from 28c to 31c.

The sale was sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association in cooperation with the Fort Worth Stockyards Company and the Fort Worth Market Institute.

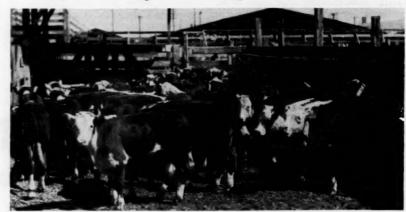
W. T. Bonner, Gainesville and Kirk Edwards, Henrietta, judged the cattle.

Cattlemen Warned Of Hemorrhagic Septicemia

ATTLEMEN are admonished to watch for hemorrhagic septicemia in cattle during fall and winter months, the periods during which the disease is most prevalent, by Dr. Frank R. Jones, president of Globe Laboratories, Fort Worth, Texas.

The condition of hemorrhagic septicemia is often referred to as shipping fever, or stockyard pneumonia in cattle, sheep and goats, swine plague in

Holman Cartwright Calves Bring 37c at San Antonio



Sixty-six head of Hereford calves, consigned by Holman Cartwright, Dinero, Texas, recently sold on the San Antonio livestock market for 37 cents a pound, the highest price received for stocker or feeder calves at the Union Stock Yards since June 2, 1952. The calves, pictured above, were bought on order by the Texas Livestock Marketing Association.

hogs, and fowl cholera in chickens and turkeys.

Pasteurella organisms, associated with a lowered resistance of animals from shipment, weather changes, irregular feeding, or deficient diets may result in an attack of hemorrhagic septicemia. Additionally, diphtheroid baccilli may be present.

"This disease is more prevalent in the spring, fall and winter months," Dr. Jones commented, "causing considerable losses of livestock at times. The disease occurs in different forms and the symptoms vary, depending on the form. In the pulmonary form of the disease, the symptoms are difficult breathing, dry painful cough, arched back and increase in normal body temperature.

"In the acute septicemia form, symptoms may appear suddenly. At first, animals appear to be excited, later they

stagger, collapse and die. Blood may escape from the nose shortly before or after death. There is an increased temperature, discharge from the eyes, and occasionally the urine is bloody. In the edematous form of the disease, swellings may be observed on the neck, especially in the throat region. Hot painful swellings on the legs, flanks and around the anal opening are not uncommon."

The disease can, in most cases, be prevented by vaccination with either hemorrhagic septicemia bacterin, corynebacterium pasteurella bacterin, or with anti-hemorrhagic septicemia serum. A combination bacterin is now available for vaccination against blackleg, malignant edema, and hemorrhagic septicemia.

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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Strong to higher prices prevailed in the cattle yards on the Fort Worth live-stock market during September. During the first three weeks mature cattle supplies showed a drop of about 3,600 head compared with a year ago, but calf receipts showed a gain of 3,200 compared with a year ago.

Local prices toward the latter part of the month showed slaughter steers and yearlings selling 50c to mostly \$1 higher than a month previous. Cows and bulls were 50c-75 higher. Slaughter calves were \$1-1.50 higher and most stockers and feeders 50c higher, with spots \$1 up.

Around 55-60 per cent of the offerings in the cattle yards were stockers and feeders, including about 80 per cent of the calves. Mature offerings were about 25 per cent cows. There were 15 to 28 loads of steers and heifers offered from week to week, most of these averaging from 950-1,100 lbs.

Choice 925-1,100 lb. steers sold from \$26-27, including 1,097 lb. steers at \$26.75. Good 1,000-1,200 lb. slaughter steers turned from \$23.50-25. Utility and Standard 850-1,100 lb. steers cleared from \$20.50-23.

Utility and commercial cows crossed the scales from \$18.50-21.50, canners and cutters cleared from \$13-18. Utility and commercial bulls sold from \$20-22.50, canner and cutter bulls \$17.50-19.50

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$25-27, with choice grades very scarce. Utility and standard slaughter calves turned from \$18-24.50 and cull calves \$17-18.

There has been an active demand all month for stockers and feeders and good and choice stocker calves are selling from \$6 to \$8 over similar weights and grade for slaughter. Good and choice under 500 lb. stocker steer calves moved out from \$28-34, most sales \$32 down. Medium grade stocker calves sold from \$21-27.50. Good and choice stocker heifer calves ranged from \$24-30, mostly \$27.50 down. Medium and Good 550-700 lb. stocker yearlings moved out from \$20-28. Stocker cows cleared from \$18-20.50.

Supplies in the sheep yards so far this month show slight gains in numbers compared with a year ago, but this months offerings included over 500 goats and practically no goats were offered a year ago. Around two thirds of the receipts were lambs and fully half of these were feeders. Compared with a month ago, slaughter lambs were around \$1 lower, slaughter yearlings 50c lower, slaughter ewes 50c lower and feeder lambs 50c to \$1 higher. Slaughter lambs sold up to \$22 this month with most of ferings recently good grades at \$20.50 and \$21. Slaughter yearlings sold early

in the month at \$19 and later at \$18 down. Cull to good slaughter ewes cashed from \$7.8. Feeder lambs are moving mostly from \$20-21, a few good feeder lambs \$22. Most slaughter goats sold at \$7, with a spread from \$5.50-8.

SAN ANTONIO Higher prices on all classes marked trading in cattle and calves on the San Antonio market during September, as com-

pared to prices paid at the close of the preceding month. Slaughter steers and heifers were \$1.00 higher. Slaughter cows were generally 50c, instances 75c up and bulls were strong to mostly 50c-\$1 higher. Slaughter calves were 50c to mostly \$1 higher, instances \$1.50 up. Stocker calves were \$1.50-2 higher and stockers and feeders were \$1-1.50 up.

The bulk of good 500-700 lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers brought

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\$25.50-27 while high standard and low good moved from \$26-26.50. Standard turned at \$24.50-26. Utility and low standard mixed lots sold at \$20.50-24.00.



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ROTARY CUTTERS

Loads and odd lots mostly good steers and heifers scaling 900-1,050 lbs. brought \$25.00-26.

Bulk of utility and commercial cows turned at \$18-20, with high-yielding commercial to \$20.50. Canners and cutters bulked at \$14-18 with strong weight cutters up to \$18.50. Shelly canners sold down to \$13.00. Utility and commercial bulls brought \$20.50-22.00, a few commercial up to \$22.50. Canners and cutters ranged \$16.00-20.50.

Bulk of high standard and good 350-500 lb. slaughter calves brought \$26.50-27.00. Bulk of standard and good 350-500 lb. calves sold at \$25-26.50. Utility and low standard moved at \$22-24.50.

Medium and good 500-650 lb. stocker and feeder steers cashed at \$25-27 and common and medium went at \$22-25. Medium and good 500-600 lb. stocker and feeder heifers turned at \$24-26 with a few lots of 500-550 lb. heifers up to \$27. Medium and good stock cows brought \$17.50-19 and common and medium ranged \$16.50-18. Medium and good 300-500 lb. stock steer calves sold at \$26.50-29, lots of good and few choice 275-450 lb. steer calves from \$29-34. Good and mostly choice 260-325 lbs. brought \$35.00-36.50. One lot choice 375 lb. calves sold at \$37. Highest price paid locally since 1952. Medium and good 275-450 lb. stocker heifer calves earned \$25-27, good and choice lots brought \$27-31. Common and medium 275-500 lb. stock steer and heifer calves earned \$21-25.

HOUSTON Trading was generally active for the supply of cattle on offer at the Port City Stockyards during the past month, the demand for slaughter cows and bulls was broad and most other classes found ready outlets. Some few yearlings were slower to sell but clearance was generally complete each day. Several loads of fed yearlings, mostly heifers, were offered during the month and the bull supply was fairly liberal but cows comprised about 75 per

cent of the month's supply. The total salable receipts for the period amounted to about 5400 cattle, about 2400 head less than arrived the preceding month and 3000 head under the total for the same period of last year. Good grade slaughter yearlings advanced about 50c-\$1.00 during the month, lower grades holding steady, cows were up \$1.00-2.00, most advance for Utility grade, bulls were 50c-\$1.00 higher during most of the month. Stock cows were \$1.00-2.00 higher while low grade stocker yearlings were only strong. Good 650-725 lb. slaughter heifers sold from \$25.50-26.75, a couple of lots of 750 lb. slaughter yearling steers at \$26.50. Cutter and Utility mixed yearlings were from \$18.00-22.00. Utility cows cashed from \$19.00-21.00, high-yielding kind to \$21.50 and \$22.00, Canner and Cutter from \$15.50-19.00, shelly Canner down to \$14.00. Cutter and Utility bulls sold generally from \$18.50-22.50, some to \$23.00. Common and Medium stocker yearling steers and heifers sold from \$19.00-22.00 and Common and Medium stock cows from \$16.00-20.00.

Trading was generally active in the calf yards but slaughter calves hit a slow period at mid-month. Stocker demand was broad during the greater part of the time, about 60-65% of the month's receipts going on stocker orders. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 20,000 calves, 8200 head less than the previous month's supply and 5500 head under the receipts of the same period of last year. Slaughter calves advanced \$1.50-2.50 during the month while all weights of cross-bred stocker calves were \$2.00-3.00 higher. A few lots of Good and Choice slaughter calves went from \$28.00-28.25, Good mainly from \$26.00-28.00, Standard from \$24.00-26.00 and Cull and Utility from \$20.00-24.00. A few Good stocker steer calves claimed from \$30.00-33.00, 200-250 lb. Medium cross-bred in mixed lots from 28.00-29.00. 250-350 lbs. from \$26.00-28.00 and Common and Medium mixed breeds from

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OKLAHOMA CITY Salable receipts of cattle and calves locally and at the twelve terminal markets were increased over the previously reported period and were larger than the average of recent sessions. The increased supplies were due mainly to the seasonal marketings of stockers and feeders along with a substantial increase in calf numbers. Locally calf receipts were more than double the average. Fed steer and heifer receipts were noticeably reduced and this was the smallest offering in this class to date this year with 144 loads on offer compared to 176 loads last month. Cow numbers were down considerably with 3,750 head available compared to 5,100 the previous session and this class comprised only 9 per cent of the salable receipts. Stockers and feeders made up 74 per cent of the offerings. Slaughter cattle enjoyed a good demand and trading was fairly active on most slaughter classes due to the small supply available locally. Compared to last month's close, fed steers were 25-50c higher. Fed heifers and yearlings were 50-75c up, some sales \$1 higher. Cows were 25-50c higher and bulls were 50c-\$1 higher with the full advance on Utility grade. Slaughter calves were 50c higher. Stockers and feeders gained 50c-\$1 with Common and Medium grades at the full advance.

Late sales Standard and Good slaughter steers were made from \$22.50-25.25. Few loads Good to mostly low-Choice fed steers rated \$25.50 and part load Choice steers scored \$25.75. Two loads average to high-Choice 1034 lb. steers brought \$26.50. Good fed heifers went from \$24.00 to \$25.00. Few loads Good to low-Choice heifers cashed from \$25.25-25.75. Two loads average to high-Choice 971 lb. fed heifers earned \$26.00. Utility and Commercial cows closed from \$17.50-20.00, few Commercial and Standard cows \$20.50 and \$21.00. Canners and Cutters mainly \$14.00-17.50, shelly Canners down to \$12.00. Utility and Commercial bulls went from \$20.00-22.00,

Canner and Cutter bulls \$18.50-19.50. Good and Choice slaughter calves realized from \$25.00-26.50, few lots Choice \$26.75 and \$27.00. Utility and Standard slaughter calves closed from \$19.00 to \$25.00, Culls down to \$17.00.

Medium and Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers brought from \$22.00-26.00. Good and Choice offerings cleared from \$26.50-28.00, few Choice 525 to 600 lb. stock steers up to \$30.00. Medium to Choice feeder steers weighing 750 lbs. and up sold from \$23.00-26.00, load Choice 793 lb. feeder steers at the latter price. Load Choice 784 lb. feeder steers scored \$26.25. Several loads Medium to Good 950-1075 lb. grass steers were on offer and these sold to feeder accounts from \$23,25-24.50. Good and Choice stock steer calves sold from \$28.50-31.00, few lots Choice 350-425 lb. \$32.00 and \$33.00. Good and Choice stock heifer calves sold late from \$26.00-30.00, very few above \$29.00. Medium and Good stock cows went back to the country from \$16.00-20.00.

NEW ORLEANS Receipts on the New Orleans Stock Yards for the period under review were about on a par with the corresponding month of last year. With slightly more attractive offerings, general demand was good on all categories and trading was active in the alleys during most sessions. The market as a whole, with some minor fluctuations, remained fairly steady and closed about even with last month. Hogs were the only exception and closed \$1 to \$2 lower, but were active at the decline.

Demand was moderately good to good in the calf division, with most emphasis on the lighter kinds. Cows were fully steady, with best demand on the canners and cutters. Bulls held fully steady and enjoyed an active trade. Stocker trade, though limited at times, was generally active to very active. Hogs continued active on all classes.

Good to Choice calves sold \$26-27; Commercial \$23-25; Utilities \$20-22, and Culls \$16-18.

Commercial cows brought \$17-18; Util-

ities \$15-16; Cutters \$13-14, and Canners \$11-12.

Best bulls sold \$19-20; Utilities \$17-18; Cutters \$15-16.

Good to Choice slaughter steers sold \$22-25; Commercials \$20-21, and Utilities \$18-19.

Good to Choice heifers sold \$23-26; Commercials \$21-22; Utilities \$18-20.

Good stocker steers brought \$22-24; Common and Medium \$15-20; stocker heifers ranged from \$15-20.

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Range News of the Southwest

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the references is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Cone & Ellsaesser, Amarillo, bought 339 cows and bulls from J A Ranch, Clarendon; and sold 116 yearling heifers to Elkhorn Cattle Co., Lexington, Nebr.

Holly Sugar Corp., Swink, Colo., bought 128 two-year-old steers from Jim Mecaskey, Panhandle; 446 from Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo; and 232 from Bob Brandenburg, Amarillo.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, bought 110 yearling heifers from Bill Seitz, Spearman; and 78 from Beaumont Stinnett, Amarillo.

Wilson & Lindsey Campbell, Bushland, sold 91 yearling steers and heifers to Frank Snow, Olathe, Kans.

Chas. Bagwell, Claude, sold 72 yearling heifers to Leonard Fries, Greeley, Colo.

Bridges & Triplett, Amarillo, sold 74 yearling steers and heifers to Caskey & Foley, Amarillo.

Frank Begert, Umbarger, sold 60 twoyear-old steers to Everett Robinson, Ness City, Kans.

R. L. Pugh, Pampa, sold 28 yearling heifers and cows to Jack Boxer, Brush,

Pete Crawford, Bushland, sold 134 two-year-old heifers to Konie Detterie, Windsor, Colo.

D. C. Dilley, Borger, sold 452 twoyear-old steers to Wright & Son, Emerson, Iowa; and 175 to Francis Till, Farley, Iowa.

Chas. Hoover, Adrian, sold 100 yearling steers to J. C. Hobert, Milan, Ill.

Kenneth LaFon, Amarillo, sold 265 yearling steers to Dubuque Packing Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

Russell Porter, Dalhart, sold 114 yearling heifers to Gilbert Childers, Dalhart, Texas.

Colo. L. S. Comm. Co., Denver, bought 90 yearling heifers from Barber Bros., Dalhart; and 100 from Lee Dennett, Dalhart.

S. Weisbart, sold 225 two-year-old steers to Nebr. & Colo. L. S. Comm. Co., Murphy, Nebr.; 50 yearling steers to Farr Farms, Greeley, Colo.; 297 yearling steers to Carl Miller, Longmont, Colo.; and shipped 351 one and two-year-old



steers from Keyes, Okla., to Brush, Colo., feed lots.

Seckler Feed Lots, Sterling Colo., bought 112 yearling heifers from Donnie Thorsen, Gruver; 501 from Bob & Dan Cluck, Gruver; and 151 from Del Cluck, Gruver.

Phil Childers, Dalhart, sold 46 twoyear-old steers to Rue Wharton, Dalhart. Scharbauer Cattle Co., Dalhart, sold 538 calves, steers and heifers to L. B. Dudley, Amarillo.

Geneso Sales Co., Geneso, Ill., bought 192 yearling steers from Don Kuper, Dalhart; and 178 from Bridgeman & Weatherford, Dalhart.

Russell Porter, Dalhart, sold 90 steers to Swift & Co., Pecos.

Henry Jackson & Son, Stratford, sold 152 yearling heifers to Bob Yarbrough, Dalhart.

Foy Proctor, Channing, sold 260 calves, steers and heifers to Ed Hollenbeck, Dickson, Ill.

Neil R. & M. T. Johnson, Fritch, sold 328 yearling heifers to Holly Sugar Corp., Swink, Colo.

Ware Cattle Co., Tascosa, sold 270 yearling heifers to Sam Seigel, Greeley, Colo.

Britten & Kotara, Groom, sold 446 one and two-year-old heifers to John Lebsack, Atwood, Colo.

This country has had some spotted rains and grass is good and cattle are fat. We have good feed crops and the farmers have sowed most of their wheat and some of it is up and looks good. Shipping is heavy right now and will be for some time.

Steer calves are selling 33c to 35c; heifers calves, 30c to 32c; two and three-

year-old heifers, 18 to 22c; dry cows, 18c to 20c; cows with calves, \$275 to \$325; yearling steers, 36 to 39c; twos, 24c to 25c.—N. B. Albright.

BUDA

Howard Laws, Lockhart, sold 50 steer yearlings to Thomas Earl, Winters, to be placed on the Goodrich ranch at Lampasas.

Up to the 20th of September we had 9.6 inches of rain. Demand for all classes of cattle is good and prices are strong.—A. B. Strickland.

CANADIAN

Gene Cluck, Gruver, sold two cars of stock cattle to Illinois parties.

T. C. Lott, Miami, sold 400 mixed calves to Mr. Umbarker, Whitewater, Kans. at 30c.

Wallace Locke, Miami, sold 142 heifers to Seckler Feed Yards, Sterling, Colo.; 140 heifers to John Lipps, Atwood, Colo.; and bought a string of heifers from the following parties: G. B. Mathers & Son, Canadian; Frank Shaller, Canadian; Gem Cattle Co., Canadian; Waterfield Ranch, Canadian; Chas. Wright, Canadian; and Rock Cowan, Lipscomb. These cattle were trucked to Augustine L. S. Comm. Co., Sterling, Colo. Mr. Locke also bought heifers from F. C. McQuiddy, Higgins. Emil Knutson, Gruver, sold 352 heif-

ers to Sheldon Ripson, Durant, Iowa.
R. William Brown, Wheeler, sold 55
steers to Moorman Co., Quincy, Ill.
These steers were bought from Floyd
Davidson and Lloyd Jones, Wheeler.

Willie Seitz, Gruver, sold 173 steers

to Coleman Bragg, Eldon, Iowa.

Dee McDowell, Shamrock, sold 97 steers to George Micheals, Overbrook, Kans.

W. C. Merydith, Perryton, sold 138 steers to Beverly Cattle Co., Beverly, Iowa.

We have had additional rain since last report and the total rainfall for the year in this section is nearing the 30 inch mark. Some of the rains washed and damaged crops and fields in the northwest Panhandle counties of Oklahoma. There should be an abundance of wheat grazing in this section.

There have been some small movements of cattle which were contracted for earlier. The demand for light stocker

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cattle is greater than the supply. Prices on all classes is comparable with local auction markets here in the Panhandle.

—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

James Doneghy, Wellington, sold 260 steer and heifer yearlings to Shelton & Son, Clarendon.

J. M. Crews, Childress, sold 60 heifer yearlings to Ted Sutter, Lucerne, Colo.; and 125 to Gieseck & Watson, Greeley, Colo.

Bill Stockstill, Pampa, bought 65 calves from Harry Franks, Shamrock; 45 heifer yearlings from Hobart & Fatheree, Hoover; 99 two-year-old steers from Gray Bros., Pampa; and 80 steer yearlings from O. H. & G. W. Ingram, Pampa.

Fries & Son, Wellington, sold 144 heifer yearlings to C. L. Lewis, Clarendon.

A. C. Wilkerson, Pampa, sold 273 steer yearlings to Wallace Locke, Amarillo.

Hess & Kemp, McLean, sold 233 calves and yearlings to Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kans., and bought 87 steer and heifer yearlings from Harold Williams, Shamrock; 35 calves from Clyde McGee, McLean; 96 from A. J. Laycock & Son, Shamrock; 44 from Mattie Brown, Shamrock; 49 from Jess Coleman, McLean; 28 from Thos. DeSpain, Alanreed; 32 from C. J. Van Zandt, Mobeetie; and 26 from D. Coleman, Wellington.

J A Cattle Co., Paloduro, sold 411 cows and bulls to Lowell Winsor, Texline; George Porter, Amarillo, sold 249 two-year-old steers to Max Bassman, Amarillo.

Hobart & Fatheree, Hoover, sold 162 two-year-old steers to Tom Price, Jr., Pampa.

Singer & Brummett, Amarillo, bought 556 steers from Wiley Reynolds, Pampa. Gene Cluck, Wichita Falls, sold 642

Gene Cluck, Wichita Falls, sold 642 heifer yearlings to Howell E. Smith, Wichita Falls.

Littlefield & Witt, Groom, sold 299 steers to Charlie Ford, Amarillo.

Ray Burger, Pampa, sold 100 steers to Britten Cattle Co., Groom.

W. R. Breeding, Memphis, sold 79 heifer yearlings to L. C. Hill & Rusty Henard, Wellington.

Clyde Hodges, Miami, sold 108 heifer yearlings to Johnnie Hankins, Pampa.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 192 heifer yearlings from W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon; 305 steers from W. J. McMurtry, Archer City; 181 steers from Lester Babion, Clinton, Okla.; 75 heifer yearlings from Jess W. Smith, Memphis; 392 steers from Guy Andis, Pampa; 64 heifer yearlings from Guy & Bob Andis, Pampa; 960 steers from Ekron & Johnson, Billings, Mont.; and sold 1,863 steers and heifers to Farmers L. S. Comm. Co., Denver: 197 steers to Hudson & Jasper. Deton, Kans.; 96 steers to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo; and 329 steers to Burns, O'Connor & Skinner, Kansas City, Kans.

Frank Adkinson, Amarillo, bought 78 calves from Mrs. Bray Cook, Memphis; and 150 calves from Wm. E. Cushing, Clarendon.

Fred Hobart, Pampa, sold 100 heifer yearlings to Garland Motley, Hollis, Okla.

L. T. Shelton & Son, Clarendon, sold 252 heifer yearlings to Al Cooper, Denver.

This country is in good shape. Recent rains have been heavy in some places and light in others. Cattle are in fine condition and are weighing good. A lot of cattle have been sold, with a good many of them being delivered in September and a big part of them to be delivered in October. The price is good.

Steer calves are selling 32c to 35c; heifer calves, 31c to 32c; dry cows, 18c to 20c; cows with calves, \$225 to \$325 (according to the size of the calves); yearling steers, 25c to 27½c; twos, 25c to 26c.—A. T. Jefferies.

QUITAQUE

Most of this country has had good rains but some sections need more moisture to sow wheat. The cooler weather has people trying to gather row crops. There have been a few calf deliveries.

Steer calves are selling 29c to 33c; heifer calves, 28c to 31c; dry cows, 17c to 21c; cows with calves \$175 to \$250; yearling steers, 23c to 27c; canners and cutters, 13c to 17c.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

This section of the country is in the best shape it has been for the past ten years. Rains came at just the right time then it was dry at harvest time and then started raining again. Everyone has lots of grass and cattle are in fine shape. Market receipts are running short and all classes of cattle are bringing good prices. Prices seem to increase a little each week.—J. E. Hodges.

SWEENY

Up to September 20 we had from six to twenty-one inches of rain in this area. Cattle are selling very high, with a fair amount of them going to market. Good heavy fat calves are selling 25c to 27c; fat cows, 20c to 22c; bulls, 21c to 23c; cows and calves, depending on quality, \$190 to \$275 per pair; stocker calves, depending on weight, 25c to 31c. We still have plenty of cattle in this section and they are doing good, with plenty of rice fields open now. Wet weather will hold them back and possibly draw them a little. Flies have been extra bad the past few months.-Leonard Stiles.

ТАНОКА

Range conditions in this section are better than they have been in several years at this time of the year. Cattle are going into the winter in fine shape. Most of the calves have been contracted for October and November delivery.

Steer calves are selling 30c to 32c; heifer calves and yearling steers, 28c to 30c; dry cows, \$150 to \$170; cows with calves, \$245 to \$275.—B. L. Parker.



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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Oct.	10-Gulf	Coast	Hereford	Br.	Assn.	Angleton,
	Texa	a.				

- Oct. 10-Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Oct. 13-14-Frank R. Condell Dispersion, El
- Dorado, Kans. Oct. 21-American Royal Hereford Sale, Kansas
- City, Mo. Oct. 22—South Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Bec-
- ville, Texas. Oct. 29—Hill Country Assn. Sale, Mason, Texas. Nov. 10—Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls,
- Texas. Nov. 10-Kansas Hereford Assn., Hutchinson,
- Kans Nov. 12-Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Annual
- Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla. Nov. 14-C. C. Mathews & Wayne Billings Sale,
- Jetmore, Kans. Nov. 14-Upper Sabine Hereford Assn. Sale.
- Greenville, Texas.

 Nov. 17—Mibermel Ranch, Natchitoches, La. Nov. 18-Jordan Valley Hereford Ranch, Clin-
- ton, Okla. Nov. 19-Mid-North Texas Assn. Sale, Cleburne, Texas.
- Nov. 19-20-Windsor Place Dispersion, Boonville, Mo
- Nov. 20-Flint Hills Hereford Assn., Cottonwood Falls, Kans.
- Nov. 24-Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
- 1-C. K. Ranch, Brookville, Kans. 2-XIT Hereford Br. Assn., Inter-State
- Fair Bldg., Dalhart, Texas.
- Dec. 2—Homer Stallings & Sons, Kenefic, Okla. Dec. 3—Clay County Assn. Sale, Henrietta, Teves
- 4—Capital Area Sale, Austin, Texas. 5—Guadalupe Valley Assn. Sale, Seguin, Texas.
- Dec. 5-Greater Southwest Bull Consignment Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
- 6-Blanco County Sale, Johnson City, Texas. Dec. 8-West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene,
- Texas. 9-Northern Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn., Perry, Okla.
- 9-Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Asan., Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Dec. 10-Young County Assn. Sale, Graham,
- Texas. Dec. 11-Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla,
- Dec. 13-Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
- Dec. 15-National Anxiety Hereford Brs., Amarillo, Texas.
- Dec. 16-Oklahoma Hereford Br. Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.
- Jan. 3, 1959-Red River Valley Hereford Br. Assn., Frederick, Okla.
- Jan. 7-Howard County-South Plains Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
- Jan 7 .- Mississippi Hereford Assn., Vicksburg, Miss
- Jan. 10-Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa, Texas.
- Jan. 12-Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville,
- Texas.

Jan. 18-Heart O' Texas Sale, Waco, Texas.

- Jan. 23—Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
- Jan. 27-Ellis County Hereford Br. Assn., Shattuck. Okla.
- Jan. 31-Far-Ker Ranch Annual Production Sale, Chelsea, Okla.
- Feb. 2-Kansas Hereford Assn. Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
- 6-Five States Hereford Br. Assn., Boise City, Okla.

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- Feb. 10-North Plains Hereford Br. Asan., Perryton, Texas.
- Feb. 11-Harper County Hereford Br., Buffalo, Okla Feb. 11-Magic Empire Hereford Br. Assn., Op-
- portunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla. Feb. 12-Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Hereford Assn., Lawton, Okla.
- Feb. 12-Oklahoma-Kansas Hereford Assn., Blackwell, Okla.
- Feb. 17-Barber-Comanche Hereford Br. Assn., Kiowa, Kans.
- Feb. 19-Louisiana Hereford Assn. Annual Blue Ribbon Sale, Alexandria, La. Feb. 22-Logan County Hereford Br. Assn., Guth-
- rie, Okla. Feb. 27-Big Pasture Hereford Assn., Walters,
- Okla. Mar. 4-Top O'Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Pampa,
- Texas. Mar. 9-Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Ok-
- lahoma City, Okla. Mar. 16-11th Annual Sale, East Texas Hereford
- Breeders Sale, Tyler, Texas.
- Mar. 30-Louisiana Hereford Assn. Annual Calf Sale, Lafayetie, La.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Oct. 25-O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
- Oct. 25-Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Beaumont, Texas.
- Nov. 1-Great Plains Polled Hereford Sale, Guymon, Okla.
- Nov. 22-O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
- Nov. 26-National Polled Hereford Sale, Louisville, Ky.
- Dec. 1-0. H. Grimes Ogeechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.
- Dec. 12-Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Assn. Show & Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
- Jan. 24, 1959-Brown County Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
- Feb. 17-Arkansas Polled Hereford Assn., Little Rock, Ark.
- Feb. 18-Delta Polled Hereford Assn., Vicksburg, Miss.
- Feb. 19-Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn., Alexandria, La.
- -First Annual Columbia Polled Hereford Sale, Magnolia, Ark.
- Feb. 28-Panola-Tate 12th Blue Ribbon Quality Show & Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

- Mar. 16-Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.
- Mar. 30-Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn. Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.

ANGUS SALES

- Oct. 13—Texas Angus Ass'n No. Central Texas Sale, Nocona, Texas.
- Oct. 14-15-Lyons Angus Farm, Olive Branch, Miss
- Oct. 20—Spotlight Show & Sale, Warrenton, Va. Oct. 21—Brandy Rock, Brandy Station, Va.
- Oct. 22-The "All 687th" Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 27—Wayne Knolls Farm, Marshallville, Ohio.
- Nov. 7-Dunraven Ranch, Austin, Texas. Nov. 8-Gulf Coast Angus Ass'n Sale, Brook-
- shire, Texas. Nov. 10—Glen-Bar Angus Farm Production Sale, Pauls Valley, Okla.
- Nov. 11-Hill Country Angus Ass'n Sale, Fredricksburg, Texas.
- Nov. 14-Burch-Corbin Angus Sale, Ada, Okla. Nov. 18-Mid-Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Nov. 24-Sugar Loaf Ranch Cow & Calf Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Dec. 6-Essar Ranch Performance Tested Bull Saie, San Antonio, Texas.
- Dec. 13-Tulsa Angus Club Bull Sale, Tulsa, Okla. Dec. 15-Kermac 3rd Annual Bull Sale, Poteau, Okla.
- Dec 17-Moore, Lemley, Allen Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
- Jan. 3, 1959-Orchard Hill Farm Production Sale, Enid. Okla.
- Jan. 10-Angus Valley Farms, Tuisa, Okla.
- Jan. 30-31-Silver Top Angus Farm Sale, Belton. Mo.
- Feb. 23-24-Great Atlantic Bull Show and Sale, Richmond, Va.

BRANGUS SALES

Nov. 1—Clear View Ranch, Vinita, Okla. Feb. 19—Texas Brangus Breeders, San Antonio,

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Oct. 24-South Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale, Alice, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

- Oct. 16-17-All breeds, commercial sale, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Oct. 23—American Royal Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Kansas City, Mo. (Continued on Page 121)



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(Continued from Page 120)

HORSE SALES

Oct. 9-Pinehurst Ranch Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nov. 1-G. R. White Thoroughbred Dispersion, Brady, Texas.

Jan. 9, 1959—Sand Hills & West Texas Quarter Horse Assn. Sale, Odessa, Texas.

SWINE SALES

Oct. 4-Trimble Manor Farms (Landrace Hogs), Trimble, Mo.

GENERAL

Oct. 4-12-Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

Oct. 4-19-State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.

Oct. 11-12-South Texas Polled Hereford Tour, San Antonio, Texas.

Oct. 17-25-American Royal Live Stock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 19-25-Bee County Centennial Celebration. Beeville, Texas.

Oct. 21-South Texas Hereford Show, Beeville, Texas.

Oct. 28-30-All-Oklahoma Hereford Show, Perry. Okla.

Oct. 31-Nov. 9-Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 20-22-Louisiana National Quarter Horse

Show, Baton Rouge, La. Nov. 24-26-National Polled Hereford Show and

Sale, Louisville, Ky. Nov. 28-Dec. 6-International Livestock Exposi-

tion, Chicago, Ill. Jan. 5-10, 1959-Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter

Horse Show, Odessa, Texas. Jan. 7-10-Arizona National Livestock Show.

Phoenix, Ariz. Jan. 16-24-National Western Stock Show, Denver. Colo.

Jan. 30-Feb. 8—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.

Feb. 9-15-Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo. El Paso. Texas.

Feb. 13-22-San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.

Feb. 25-Mar. 8-Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston. Texas.

Mar. 5-8-San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.

Mar. 23-25 - Eighty-second Annual Convention Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Dallas, Texas.

STATEMENT SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION RE-QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of THE CATTLEMAN, published monthly at Fort Worth, Texas, for October, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers

Publisher, The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas; Editor, Henry Biederman, Fort Worth, Texas; business manager, Charles Stewart, Fort Worth,

2. The owner is The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas, an organization of individual cattlemen with voluntary membership, about 10,000 at this time. Executive officers are: Norman Moser, De-Kalb, Texas, president; and Charles Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary and general manager.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees; and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

HENRY BIEDERMAN, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of September, 1958.

(SEAL) MRS. CLORINE WILHOITE. Notary Public. (My commission expires June 1, 1959.)

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1958

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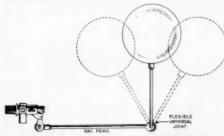
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Established 1914

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